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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938.

日一廿月五

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WHITEAWAY'S

## CANTON TENSELY AWAITS AIR ATTACK

### EIGHTEEN BOMBERS SIGHTED

But Defending Force  
Of Fighters May  
Await Invaders

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press Re-  
ceived, by telephone, 8.20 a.m. Published 10.15 a.m.)

Canton, June 18.

An air raid alarm was sounded at 8.10 a.m. to-day. Eighteen Japanese bombers are reported on their way towards the city.

Canton is very much excited, expecting a raid in retaliation for the destruction of six Japanese bombers on Thursday, which may be of very large proportions.

But the excitement is quickened to feverish anticipation because of the reported presence of a cruising fleet of fast pursuit planes, sent to defend Canton from a secret base.—United Press.

SIGHTED AT COAST

Canton, June 18.

Coast watching stations sighted eighteen Japanese planes flying in the direction of Canton over Chungshan early to-day.

At 8.05 a.m. the air raid alarm was sounded in Canton, but at 8.40 there was still no sign of any enemy machines.—Reuter.

Japanese Attack Hoihow

Hoihow, Hainan Island, June 18.  
A Japanese plane taking off from one of two Japanese warships anchored outside Hoihow harbour raided the town yesterday morning. Four bombs were dropped.

Chinese junks outside the harbour were attacked by Japanese in two launches.—Central News.

### JAPANESE GANGSTERS DISCOVERED

Blood-Stained Weapons  
In Hotel Room

Shanghai, June 17.  
Five Japanese, alleged to be closely connected with a gang of Chinese armed robbers, were arrested in a series of raids on Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The arrests were made in the International Settlement by foreign and Chinese detectives of the Shanghai Municipal Council, assisted by Japanese members of the S.M.C. force and Japanese consular police.

Acting on allegations made by the first group of Chinese arrested, that guns which were seized had been supplied by two Japanese, the police conducted a raid on a room in a local hotel. Here the police seized in two pistols, four steel choppers covered with blood-stains and one long-bladed knife, also believed to be covered with blood-stains. Three Japanese and four Chinese women were arrested.

In the early hours of yesterday morning two more Japanese suspects were arrested.

The whole five have been handed over to the Japanese consular police. While the six Chinese men and four women were taken on a writ of detention before the First Special Court yesterday morning. They were remanded in custody for a fortnight in order to enable the police to conduct further investigations.—Reuter.

### No Designs Upon Hainan, Ugaki States

Tokyo, June 17.  
General K. Ugaki, the Foreign Minister, gave an assurance at to-day's Press conference that Japan did not contemplate action at Hainan Island.  
"There seems to be some causes of Anglo-Japanese friction, especially on the Yangtze," he said.  
"We have specially sent officials there in an endeavour to reach an agreement on the spot."—Reuter.

### FOREIGN INTERESTS IN DANGER

From Anti-Jewish Drive In Germany

Berlin, June 17.  
Foreign Embassies here are watching the anti-Jewish drive attentively, fearing for the interests of their nationals.

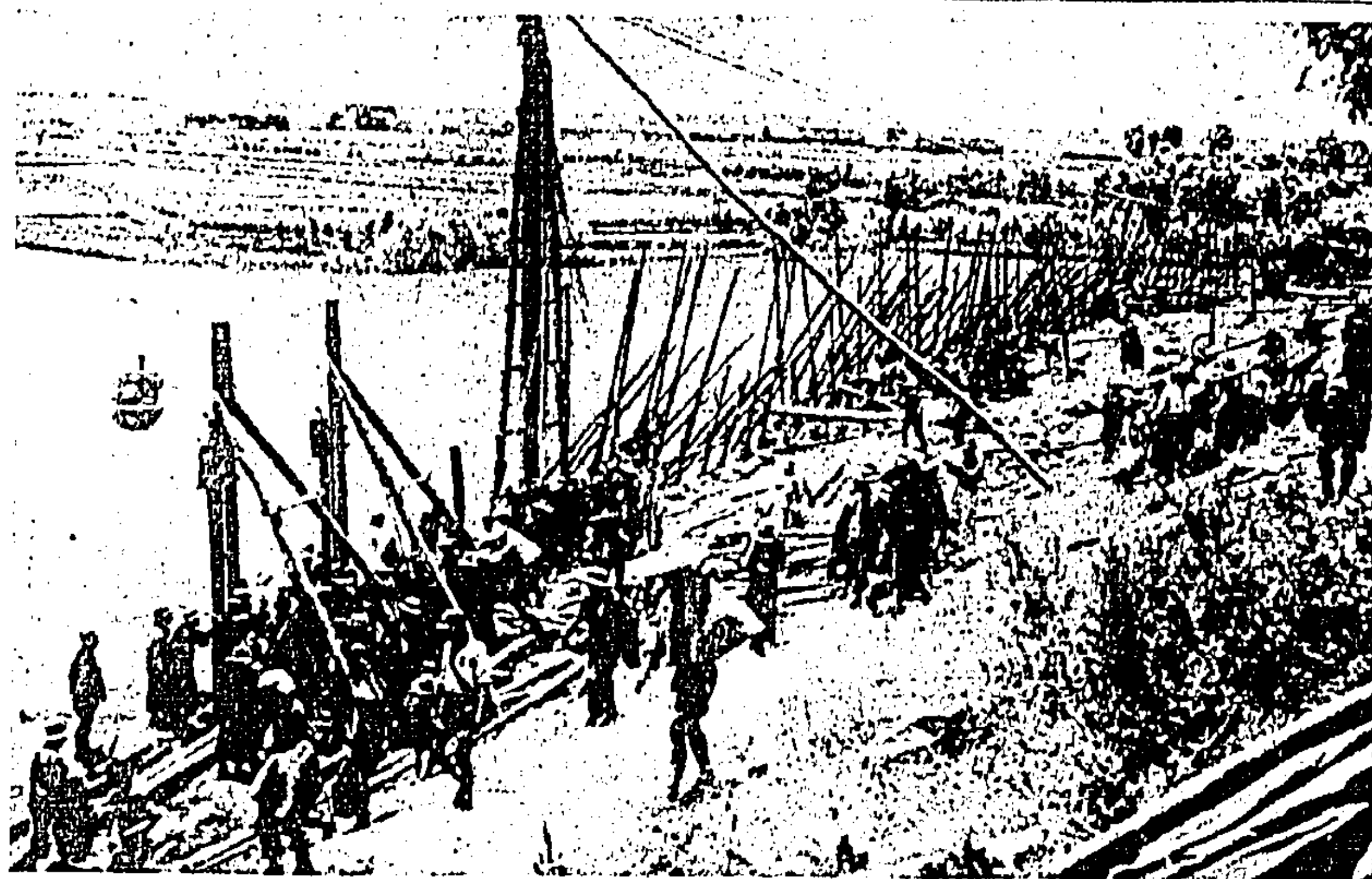
Mr. Richard Hottelot, a United Press correspondent, and Mr. Percival Knuth, of the Chicago Tribune, were arrested when they entered a Jewish restaurant and jammed into a police patrol with forty others.

They were taken to the Alexanderplatz Station and released when their identity was discovered.—United Press.

### NAZIS SAID TO WANT ENORMOUS RANSOM

London, June 17.  
The Daily Herald, without revealing its source of information, says the Nazi authorities in Vienna are requiring that Baron Louis de Rothschild pay approximately £2,000,000.—(Continued on Page 4.)

## Hints Japan May Talk Peace with China



CHINA IS NO STRANGER to floods. Scenes like the above, taken in 1935, are being re-enacted in hundreds of danger spots as farmers labour to strengthen the dykes and check the rush of flood waters into Honan and other threatened provinces. Unless the level of the flood subsides within two days, it is said, no power on earth can save China from the worst flood disaster in her history.

### Dictated Peace Impossible

China Still Strong,  
Says Ex-Adviser  
Back In Germany

Berlin, June 17.  
China's strength reposes in the greatness of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and in the solidarity and greatness of the people who have chosen him as their leader and who were determined to fight for their independence.

There is no reason to speak of the possibility of a premature or dictated peace in China.

These observations were made by Major Lorenz, formerly a German adviser to the Chinese Army, who returned to Berlin to-day after assisting China from April, 1931, to April this year.

In a speech to-night he gave his views of the military situation in the Far East to a large gathering of members and guests of the China Study Society, attended by many prominent Germans.

Major Lorenz said that the initial difficulties of the Chinese Army command, which were largely due to the lack of concentration in the disposition of its forces, have now been surmounted through the masterful leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"Even the technical superiority of the Japanese Army, which characterized the early phases of the war, is becoming less from day to day," Major Lorenz said.

The National Government in China is undoubtedly gaining ground. The "outside world" is finding more and more ways for instance, through French Indo-China—of coming to China's aid, and there can be no reason to speak of the possibility of a premature or dictated peace.—Trans-Ocean.

### Fleeing Army Safe At Last

"Lost Division" Now  
At Frontier

Paris, June 17.  
The last remnants of the "Lost Division" of the Loyalist army which was cut off in the neighbourhood of Bielsa, have now crossed the Pyrenees frontier into France.

The main body of 8,000 troops was preceded by about 300 women and children refugees, who have been transported across the frontier to Tarbes. They had made their way across the snow-covered mountains of the Pyrenees, climbing over 6,000 feet, in their desperate efforts to reach the French frontier.

It has not yet been decided whether the Loyalist troops will be sent back to Loyalist Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

### NEXT TWO DAYS MAY DECIDE FATE OF PEASANT MILLIONS

### Unless Flood Rise Stops At Once Nothing Can Prevent Catastrophe

Shanghai, June 18.

"No power on earth will be able to avert the worst flood disaster in the history of China if the floods continue to rise during the next two days."

This ominous declaration was made by a Japanese military spokesman this morning.

The fate of several provinces will be decided within the next forty-eight hours.

If the floods of China's Sorrow—the 1,500-mile long Yellow River—and of the Yangtze River, which is also bursting its banks, reach the great lakes of the coastal province of Kiangsu, the provinces of Honan and Anhwei will almost assuredly be converted into one vast lake.

### JAPANESE ADVANCE CONTINUES

### Push West Towards Hankow From Anking

Hankow, June 17.  
The Japanese continue to advance on Hankow, west from Anking, capital of Anhwei province, which was captured last week.

An entire division of Japanese troops is now said to be concentrated in the vicinity of Anking, and the Japanese division marching on Tientsin is only twelve miles east of that town.

Meanwhile telegraphic and telephone communications between Hankow and Tientsin have been interrupted, so that the fate of the town is uncertain.

Japanese warships and transports on the Yangtze River have apparently not attempted to advance beyond Anking, where they are continuing to bombard the opposite bank of the river, still in Chinese hands.

Chinese reports state that the Japanese have made repeated and unsuccessful attempts to land on the

The Yellow River appears definitely to be changing its course to the old outlet, flowing along the Lunghai Railway through Hsuehchow to Hanchow on the coast, 300 miles south of the present river mouth.

Although all available Japanese sappers and troops have been ordered into action in the flood area, the waters are slowly gaining ground in a south-easterly and southerly direction. Last night they were reported to be 65 miles south of the Lunghai Railway, or nearly 100 miles south of the broken embankments.—Trans-Ocean.

### Kaifeng Anxious

Peking, June 17.  
Kaifeng, where Reuter's correspondent has just journeyed by air, is anxious regarding its fate.

Although the capital of Honan province is protected by a 25-foot dyke, the city is 25 feet below the level of the Yellow River bed, and flood waters are now only four miles from the south-west corner of the old wall.

Sixty missionaries who formed a Committee to care for the 30,000 war refugees now in Kaifeng are faced with the task of additionally caring for thousands of flood refugees.

The spectre of disease haunts the city, owing to the jeopardising of sanitation, and epidemics of cholera and smallpox are feared.

The British Consulate in Kaifeng has been occupied by the Japanese Army headquarters, which at present

### FOREIGN MINISTER SEEKS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS ABROAD

### Declares Nine-Power Pact Requires Revision

Tokyo, June 17.

A vague hint that the discussion of peace terms between China and Japan was within the realm of eventual possibility was given by General K. Ugaki, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in his first interview with foreign correspondents yesterday afternoon.

General Ugaki emphasised that Japan had never given thought to terms, and there had been no change in the situation since the Japanese Government's declaration of January 16.

Significantly, however, the Foreign Minister added: "If there does happen to be any fundamental change in the situation, then the Japanese Government might reconsider its attitude."

General Ugaki refused to suggest the possible nature of fundamental changes.

### To Reject Britain's Protests

Lisbon, June 18.  
Insurgent Spanish radio despatches state the Burgos Cabinet has decided to reject the British protests against the continued, relentless bombing of Loyalist ports where British ships and lives have been lost.—United Press.

### LLOYDS TO FIGHT

London, June 18.  
Lloyds, the great British insurance company, plans to sue General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, for £1,250,000 for damage suffered by British vessels bombed and sunk and insured by them.—United Press.

### BOMBING PROTESTS PUZZLE JAPANESE

### Russia Adds To Shocked Chorus

Shanghai, June 17.  
"In view of the strong criticism which continues to be voiced by certain sections of foreign public opinion against the Japanese bombardments of Canton, I wish to make a few observations, as one who has devoted his life to naval service and the studies of the technicalities of naval warfare," said Rear Admiral Nomura, Liaison Officer of the Japanese Naval Expeditionary Force in Shanghai.

"I find it difficult to understand exactly on what grounds these criticisms are being based," Admiral Nomura, who was addressing this morning's Press conference, continued.

"Is it reasoned that the bombing of Canton—a defended city and hence a legitimate military objective—is bad?"

"If so, why should Japan be singled out for condemnation? Aerial bom-

(Continued on Page 4.)

### STOP PRESS

### Japanese Withdraw

Chengchow, June 18.  
Continuous streams of Japanese troops are withdrawing eastward from Kaifeng and Tungshu, Chenliu and Yushih, points south of the Lunghai Railway, in the face of the great flood.

Part of the troops of the Dolham Division at Chungmow on the Lunghai Railway and Yushih, about 50 kilometres south of the railway, retreated eastward in a number of junks. The field headquarters of Lieutenant General Dolham at Shanghai is reported to be surrounded by flood waters.

The Japanese troops at Chihshien are also preparing to withdraw eastward along the Lunghai Railway.

There is no trace of Japanese troops at Fukow and Yenling, respectively about 75 and 80 kilometres south of Kaifeng.—Central News.

### MAILS STILL DELAYED

The Imperial Airways mail from England is still delayed, but the resumption of service on June 12 will arrive to-morrow night, the Post Office discloses.

The outbound air mail leaves on schedule Monday, the mail delivery on to-morrow.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 18)



# Heartless LADY—

**D**O you recognise the haughty young woman on the page? She is Miss Spring Greens, sometimes tough when she should be tender.

Properly cooked, spring greens are delicious. So here is my recipe for Miss Greens' sake! Allow 2lb. greens for 4 or 5 persons. Wash them well, cut off the thick stalks and any decayed or blemished leaves.

As they are washed throw them into a pan of cold water, with a little vinegar in it, and let them remain in this about half an hour.

Rinse well, and put into a saucepan of fast-boiling water, salted with one dessertspoonful of salt to every quart of water.

Keep the lid on the pan until the water boils again, then remove it and let the greens boil rapidly with the lid off, until they are tender.

When cooked drain in a colander, take a small plate or saucer, lay it on the greens, and press out all moisture.

Turn the greens on to a clean board and chop up finely. Return to the saucepan, with a piece of butter about the size of a walnut. Season with pepper and salt.



—but, really,  
she's so  
tender!

## To-day's Favourite TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

**THIS** is my choice for to-day. Ingredients are 1lb. flour, 1lb. sausages, 2 eggs, 1 pint milk, salt, 2oz. dripping. Make a batter of the flour, eggs, milk, and pinch of salt. Beat thoroughly. Make dripping hot in a pie-dish, pour in batter, drop in the sausages, after removing skins. Bake for 35 minutes in oven with "Regulo" at mark 7.

Pour into a greased dish, fold in the stiffly whisked egg whites, then bake in a slow oven for half an hour. Regulo mark 3.

## Crab au Gratin

A small tin of crab or the crab you bought from the fishmonger will make a tasty supper dish.

Melt a bit of margarine in a pan, stir in a tablespoonful of mushrooms and chopped onion, and fry lightly. Add a cupful of milk or fish stock, a dessertspoonful of chopped parsley, pepper, salt and the crab.

When heated through, pour into a buttered pie dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and breadcrumbs, dot with margarine, leave in a fairly hot oven. Regulo mark 6, until the breadcrumbs are browned. Decorate with chopped parsley.

## Fruit Salad

Fruit salad is always appreciated, and is so good for health reasons. Peel, core and chop two apples into dice, add two sliced bananas and a small tin of pineapple chunks.

Sprinkle with chopped nuts and pour over the pineapple syrup. Serve with sweet biscuits.

## Semolina

Semolina makes a delicious change, and is most suitable for invalids and delicate children.

Ingredients: 2oz. sugar, 2oz. semolina, 1 pint milk, 1 tablespoonful of shredded suet.

Method: Put the milk into a saucepan and bring to the boil, stir in the semolina, stirring with the other hand, add the sugar, salt and flavouring and the suet. Pour into a well-greased pie dish and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Bay leaf or lemon peel can be added to the milk for flavouring. You can make this the night before and reheat by popping into oven.

## Dietrich Is "Poison"

**Complaint That Stars No Longer Attract**

A bitter controversy is raging in Hollywood over an advertisement inserted in a local trade paper by a group of cinema owners, asserting that some of the most glittering stars in the colony's firmament had become "poison" to the box-office.

"Among these players, whose dramatic ability is unquestioned, but whose box-office draw is nil," declared the announcement, "can be numbered Garbo, Joan Crawford, Katharine Hepburn, and many others."

"Greta Garbo, for instance, has tremendous drawing power in Europe, which does not help the theatre-owners in the United States."

**ACTRESSES' SILENCE**

"Marlene Dietrich, too, is poison to the box-office."

Practically all major studios are burdened, it is complained, with stars who receive tremendous salaries, but who no longer attract the public, and these "box-office deterrents," as they are called, have been put in expensive pictures in the hope that they will earn some part of the millions they are paid.

Mr. Harry Brandt, head of the Independent Theatre Owners' Association said: "We are not against the star system, but we do not think they should dominate production pictures." The actresses named all refused to comment on the allegation in the advertisement.

## TECHNIQUE OF THE TOOTH BRUSH

By Marion Morton.

**W**E are supposed to learn how to wield an effective toothbrush in nursery days, but I doubt if many of us learn to do so really adequately. For perfectly clean teeth are generally healthy teeth, and how many of us can flatter ourselves that the condition of our teeth leaves nothing to be desired?

Anyway, we all seem to lose them, sooner or later, and our dentists tell us that if we cleaned them properly and gave them the thoughtful care which— heaven knows!—they deserve, we could put off the evil day for many, many years.

Even apparently perfect teeth, however, are not always all they seem, and should be looked over by a professional eye at regular and fairly frequent intervals. Maybe the dentist will find that it is unnecessary to do anything to them except to give them a treatment with his magic little circular brush, thereby scaling off all the tartar deposits, and making them look pearly white.

**B**UT, between these visits it is up to us to carry on the good work ourselves, and the first thing to do is to see that we have all the necessary tools for mouth and teeth cleanliness.

Four toothbrushes are better than two—but two are essential. One is the ordinary brush you use for cleaning the front teeth. The second is a much smaller one, with longish bristles, which is thin enough to get into all the crevices at the back of the teeth.

It should be worked backwards on the top of the teeth and up and down between them. It is waste of time to brush across them from side to side, because you don't dislodge any of the particles of food between the crevices in this way.

When you have finished using your two toothbrushes—and, if you are really thorough, this process will take you three whole minutes—your brushes should be rinsed, dipped in a solution of mouth wash, or mild disinfectant, and hung up to dry. Soggy bristles which are never really allowed to dry make very inefficient cleansers.

**T**HEREFORE, you see, if you have lots of brushes, used alternately, your problem of how to dry your brushes solves itself.

The powder or paste which you use depends upon your taste in these matters. Some brands leave a "rough" feeling upon one person's teeth while they leave others quite smooth.

Again, some teeth which are usually a little discoloured thrive more readily upon an extra weekly cleansing with powdered chalk.

Teeth stained with nicotine or other discolorations may also be whitened by a little bicarbonate of soda, gently rubbed over them upon a piece of cotton wool, with a circular movement, and then rinsed off. This process should be done at intervals of about a fortnight or so.

Cleaners which are liable to scratch the enamel should never be used. Powdered pumice stone, for instance, used frequently, may damage the enamel. So that if your teeth are very discoloured, your dentist is the man to deal with them.

Dental floss should form part of your tooth-cleaning outfit, for drawn between the teeth it will remove the larger particles of waste matter more effectively than any other methods.



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Shell House

## Now—Mrs. Bardell's own recipes for Special Days

**T**HERE are times when even the most enthusiastic cook likes a day off—and why shouldn't she have it?

It is all a matter of planning meals that still taste good after reheating, or those that are quickly cooked when wanted. I like a day off myself, occasionally, and here are the

- ☆ To-day I am giving labour-saving meals.
- ☆ Make them in advance and reheat.

recipes I use for lazy or busy days when I want to be free of a heavy day's cooking.

Some of them can be made either the day before you want them and reheated or used cold. You must plan for an easy day.

## Squab Pies

Squab pies are quickly made as well as making a pleasant change. They can be served hot or cold.

The ingredients are: 1lb. neck of mutton, 2 onions, 1lb. apples, seasoning, two tablespoonfuls of mushroom ketchup.

Divide the mutton into cutlets and arrange on a buttered dish, sprinkle with pepper and salt and a little chopped mint, then cover with sliced onions and apples.

Four over 1 pint brown gravy, then cook gently for 1½ hours. Remove the dish from the oven, take out the bones and mix well. Line some small patty tins with the short crust, half fill with the meat mixture, then bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Regulo mark 6.

## Cornish Pasties

Cornish pasties can be made the day before, and reheated or served cold with chicken or pickles. Cornish readers will have their own recipe, I expect, but here is one given to me while on holiday last year. Ingredients:

1lb. shortcrust, 1lb. minced steak (cold meat could be used up for these), three medium-sized raw potatoes, teaspoonful of finely chopped onion, salt, pepper and a little cold water.

Method: Dice the peeled potatoes, and mix with the minced meat, onion and seasoning, adding a little water to bind.

Roll the shortcrust out thinly, and cut into rounds with a tea plate. Put a tablespoonful of the mixture in the centre, damp the edges, fold over and pinch together.

Brush the tops with egg yolk, place on a baking sheet, and bake in a fairly hot oven for one hour. Regulo mark 6.

## Sardine Eggs

Here is a quick savoury that most members of the family will enjoy.

Hard boil six eggs as required, cover with cold water and remove the shells, and cut the eggs lengthwise. Remove the yolks and pound each separately with a boned sardine, a nut of butter, pepper and salt, and a pinch of chopped parsley.

Fill the eggs with the mixture and serve on a lettuce leaf, garnished with rings of skinned tomatoes and chopped parsley. Serve with rolls and butter.

## Salmon Surprise

A tin of salmon is a good standby for "off" days, and makes a popular dish.

Remove the skin and bones from the salmon and flake the fish. Add a little chopped parsley, a few drops of lemon juice, salt and pepper, the yolks of two eggs and a cupful of white sauce.

## Choose Cheese Carefully On The Hay Diet

Is cheese allowed with macaroni? Brann is a carbohydrate and therefore cheese being a protein may not form a compatible with proteins or be used with starch. It is permissible occasionally, however, in very sparingly at a starch or alkaline-small quantities for flavouring only. The roughage is of For. example a sprinkling of parmesan. Cream cheese may be used. Established on the Hay Diet its use must be exercised in cooking will be found unnecessary.

Can you suggest a sort of mince-meat filling which would conform to Hay Diet principles?

Mix equal quantities of seeded raisins, stoned muscatelles and chopped sultanas. Add some chopped nuts, nutmeg, cinnamon and brown sugar. Allow to stand for some hours and then flavour with rum or whisky before putting into jars.

Is bran compatible with all foods. I see that it is highly recommended in health papers?

Is tinned apricot juice alkaline-forming?

Tinned apricot juice is unfortunately prepared with sugar and the mixture of sugar and acid fruit is not allowed on the Hay Diet. Apricot juice is easily prepared and in such a way can be alkaline-forming. Wash some dried apricots and cover them well with cold water. A squeeze of lime or lemon juice may be added if desired. Put a lid on the vessel and cook very slowly for about six hours. Strain and then dilute with water when required to the strength most palatable.

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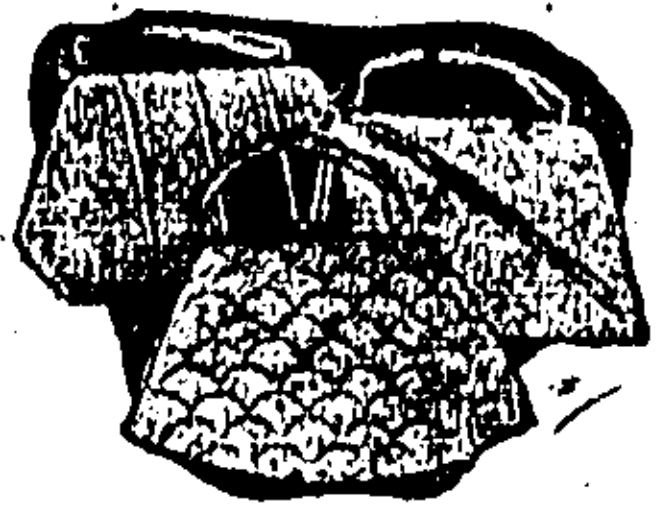
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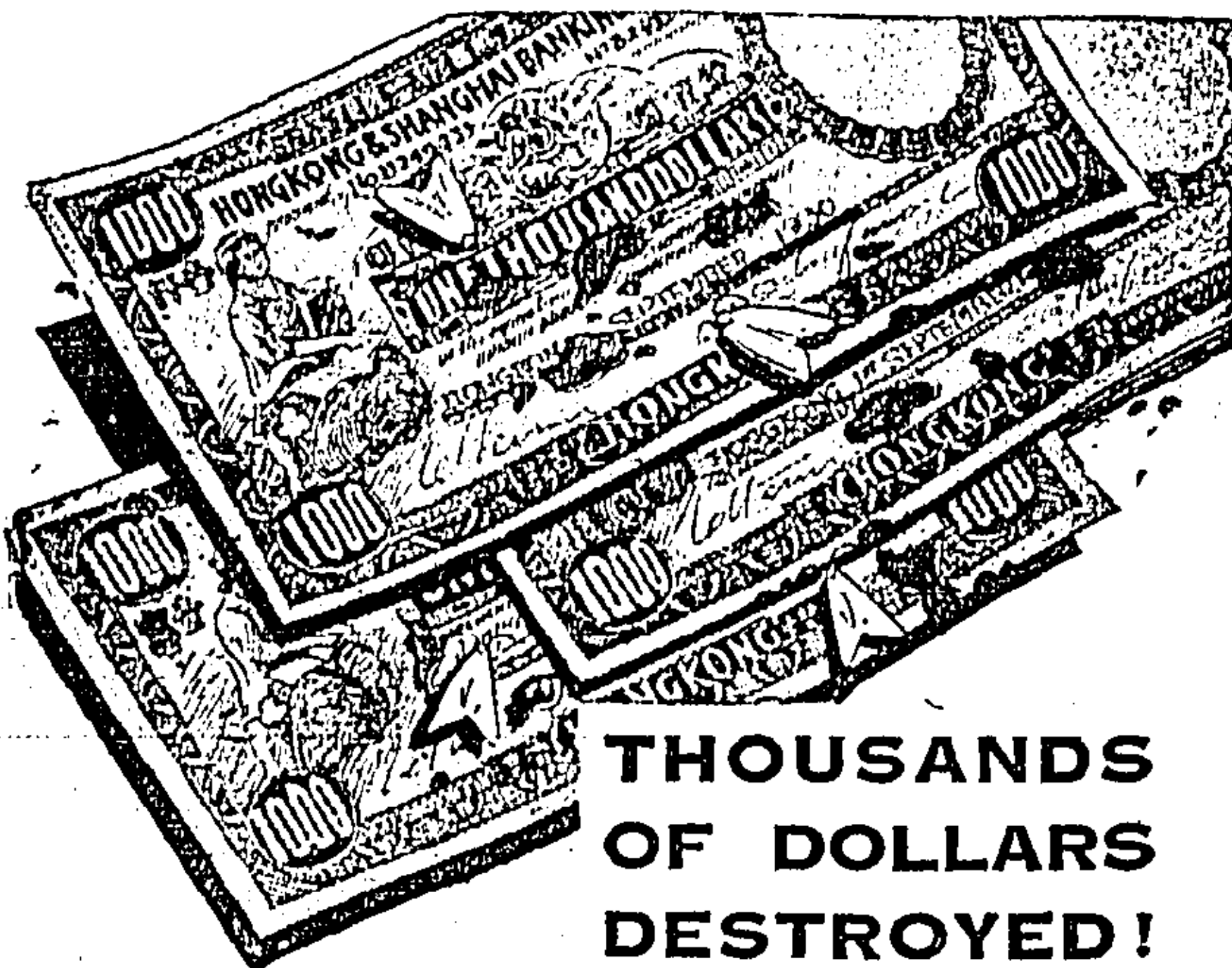
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J.P.s' QUEER TERM OF  
PROBATIONDon't-Speak-To-Each-Other Ban  
On Man And Wife

Magistrates who place offenders on "probation" have,  
in some cases, queer ideas of the meaning of the word.

For example, a man who stole his wife's handbag was  
bound over on condition that he did not speak to his wife  
for 12 months.

Several cases of such queer conditions are quoted in a Home  
Office book on the objects and organisation of the Probation Ser-  
vice published (Stationery Office, 6d.) for the guidance of  
magistrates.

In another case quoted, a man  
and woman, charged jointly, were  
forbidden to speak to one another,  
but, as the Home Office ironically  
remarks, "the condition was appar-  
ently more honoured in the breach than  
in the observance, as they were  
married within a month."

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home  
Secretary, commending the book to  
Justices of the Peace, says:

"We need in every court of sum-  
mary jurisdiction magistrates who  
will take pains to understand the  
comparatively simple principles  
which underlie the organisation of an  
efficient probation service and who  
will give the necessary time and  
trouble which membership of a pro-  
bation committee involves."

## GOOD RESULTS

The report gives the results of an  
inquiry to ascertain the success or  
otherwise of placing offenders on  
probation.

The inquiry was into cases of 2,311  
probationers and it shows that more  
than 70 per cent. did not come before  
a court again. The percentage rises  
with age:

	per cent.
Children under 14	65.3
Young persons	68.2
Aged 17 and under 21	73.3
Over 21	81.8

At present some courts deal with  
as many as 45 per cent. of cases by  
means of probation, while others  
deal with only 5 per cent.

Broke Prison  
To Train  
For Fight

Jackson, Mich. April.  
Sirens screamed and state  
police blockaded highways when  
word was flashed that three men  
had escaped from Southern  
Michigan prison. Two hours  
later police overtook a Negro, an  
Indian and a white man jogging  
along a country road. They  
were the fugitives.

Explained Fugitive Robert Brown:  
"I'm the star of the prison boxing  
team. We meet in the Reformatory  
soon and I have to be in shape. I'm  
doing my best work."

"How about these other two," excep-  
tional officers asked.

Brown had the answer.  
"They are my trainers."

POINTED AT THE  
WRONG MAX

St. Joseph, Mo.  
George Burke was instructed by the  
court to point out the man in the  
courtroom who "beat you over the  
head, using a blackjack, and then  
robbed you of \$180."  
"There he is," said Burke, pointing.  
"I'm positive."  
Complaining witness Burke, how-  
ever, had pointed at Assistant Pro-  
secutor Ernest Blinnicker, and not  
Glen Reid, the man on trial charged  
with robbery.



Wonderful cleanser renews False Teeth  
Just shake a little Steradent powder into a glass of  
warm water and stir well. Leave your false teeth,  
plates and bridges in it while you dress, or over-  
night. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth  
and plates are fresh and clean—free where the  
brush can't reach. You will find that black stains  
and tartar, film and tarry have vanished. No  
more of that unpleasant taste and bad smell  
associated with dirty false teeth. Your set will be  
as good as new.  
When one prominent dentist writes this: "I am  
recommending Steradent strongly to all my  
patients," and when another writes: "I feel at last the  
Dental Profession has obtained the ideal cleaning  
agent. It's time you started using Steradent." Get  
some to-day at your chemist's. Price 1/- Double  
the size 2/6.

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries  
(China) Limited, Hongkong.

**Steradent**

MY WIVES  
RUIN ME:  
LAUREL

Hollywood.  
To Stan Laurel, mournful half of  
Laurel and Hardy, life is no joke.  
Stan has been married three times  
and that is the cause of his troubles.  
"My wives are the ruin of me," says  
he.

Wife No. 1, Lois, has just sued  
him again. She's getting £50 a  
month, but wants £271.

Wife No. 2, Virginia, has just  
received a settlement of 5 per  
cent. of Laurel's £32,000 a year,  
after about a dozen court battles.

Wife No. 3, Vera Illeanna, whom  
he married recently, has just  
smashed up her car, broken three  
ribs, and been arrested on a hit-  
and-run charge. Bail was fixed  
at £100—paid by Stan, who has  
taken her to hospital.

The accident occurred just after  
the court hearing in which Lois told  
the judge that she needs the £271 a  
month to keep her daughter, Lois  
Jun.

## HOW IT GOES

Wife No. 1 listed some of her  
daughter's financial requirements as  
follows:

	A Month
Governess	£20
Car and chauffeur	20
Amusements	3
Restaurant meals	7
Outdoor exercise	10
Emergencies	20
Presents to school-teachers	15

In addition, she said, little Lois  
needs £400 a year for holidays.  
Laurel says that his third wife,  
Illeanna, has no driving licence and  
can't drive. She says she could drive  
all right if she wasn't so worried by  
Wives 1 and 2.

Laurel told the judge to-day:  
"All I have left out of the  
thousands I earn is the income  
from an endowment policy pay-  
ing me £43 a month."

"My wives can sue all they want  
but they can't touch that."



REMOVE  
FRECKLES  
While You Sleep

At bedtime, cleanse the skin thoroughly and  
smooth on a light film of

**NADINOLA**

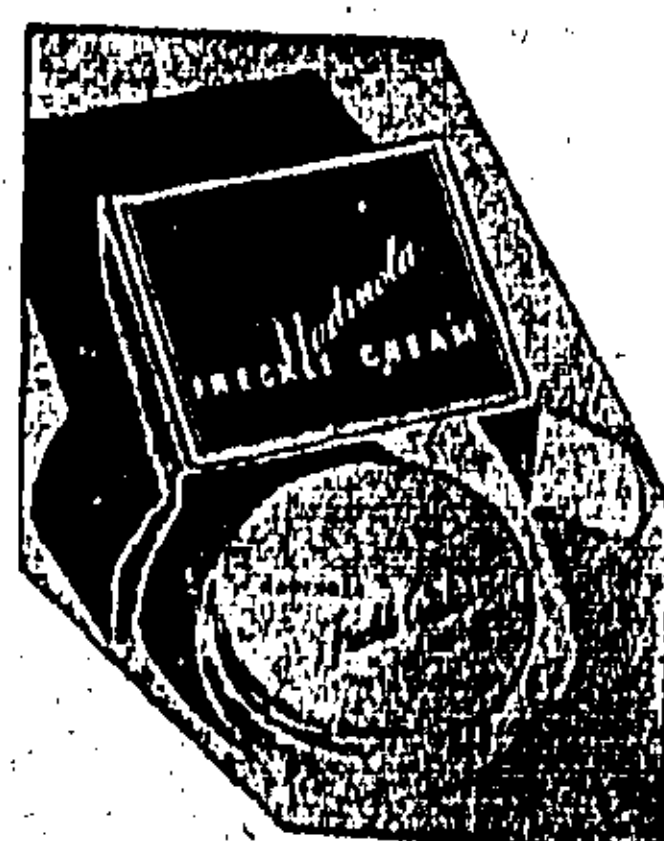
freckle Cream and leave it on over night. In the morning,  
just bathe the skin as usual and re-apply NADINOLA Freckle  
Cream again at bedtime. Repeat this treatment for the next  
few evenings and you soon see freckles steadily disappearing.  
You notice too that as freckles are faded out your skin becomes  
fresher, clearer, smoother.

Use as directed, it is guaranteed  
to produce satisfactory results  
or money-back refund when  
empty jar is returned to Na-  
tional Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.,  
U.S.A.

Price H\$0.75

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Auw Pit Song's Trading Co., Ltd.,  
Hongkong - Shanghai - Singapore

RELAX in  
Slacks

Coollest & Smartest  
for Summer

Trim white drill slacks piped navy  
and trimmed with white buttons.  
Also navy piped white.

\$8-  
—

Slick Shorts

\$4-  
—

Triangle Tops  
to Match

\$3-  
—

## Shirt Blouses

In Cool Aertex or Cotton.

\$3-  
—

Also artificial silk in dainty  
checks and colourful stripes.

\$3-  
—

Ladies' Dept., Ground Flr.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## YOUR LIPS...

as he desires them

Tenderly soft...warmly moist...  
and savagely red! These are the  
three requisites of lip-allure, and  
SAVAGE is the one lipstick  
that can give them to you. And  
SAVAGE is really permanent,  
too; it clings savagely. Five se-  
ductive shades to choose from:

TANGBRINE...FLAME...NATURAL...  
BLUSH...JUNGLE

## SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage  
Powder and Dry Rouge.



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**SHERRY & PORT**

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

**JAVA RESTAURANT** (Receivable). No taste is complete without Java Restaurant, especially in the hot season. Delicious, appetizing, hygienic. Served at Java Restaurant, 44 Lockhart Road. Reservation phone 32494.

## FOR SALE.

**NORTON 5 H.P. O.H.V.** Twin Port, late 1935. Reg. No. 146. Good condition, \$500.00 cash. Communicate D. Brown A.140, Central Police Station.

**FOR SALE**—Bathing Hut, Rosco, Cafeteria Beach, in first class condition, with furniture, crockery, premises, etc. Built China pine, has stood up to two Typhoons unharmed. Write Box No. 472, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HINTS JAPAN MAY  
TALK PEACE  
WITH CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

may reconsider her attitude," he said. He said that he believed that hostilities in China were nearing a successful conclusion for the Japanese forces.

There was no immediate prospect of a full invocation of the Mobilization Law in Japan. Japan would continue under constitutional government, with no tendency towards Fascism.

## Foreign Relations

Japan intended to improve relations with Great Britain, and the Foreign Minister also expressed the hope that relations would be improved with Soviet Russia. "I am sorry that I cannot definitely say that relations between Japan and other Powers are wholly satisfactory," he said. "It is my intention, however, to put forth my utmost efforts towards their improvement."

The Foreign Minister paid tribute to nations which were taking measures friendly towards Japan. He cited Powers which had prohibited the export of arms to China, and were discouraging the supply of war funds and recalling their military advisers.

"We have no intention of imposing our Japanese 'yardstick' upon the Chinese. We believe in a China ruled by the Chinese. If the Chinese want a unified Government we will let them have one, while if they want separate administrations in various parts of the country we will let them have them."

General Ugaki hinted that Japan would soon reply to the British representations on aerial attacks upon Canton, but declined to reveal the nature of the reply.

## Wants To Be Friendly

"We want to be on friendly terms with Russia," he said. He denied that he had reached an agreement with Lt. Gen. Selschinski, the Minister of War, to follow a moderate policy vis-a-vis Soviet Russia. "The War Minister is far too busy to have prolonged conversations on foreign policy," he said. In conclusion, General Ugaki said that Japan would adhere to her enunciated pledge that she did not harbour territorial ambitions in China.

"Hostilities in China are certainly nearing an end," he declared. "I cannot tell how many months, or even years, but I intuitively feel the end very near."—United Press.

NEXT TWO DAYS MAY  
DECIDE FATE OF  
PEASANT MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

is concentrating on withdrawing its own units stranded by the floods.

The Japanese authorities claim that it is impossible to make any further attempts to repair the dykes owing to the threat of Chinese guerrilla attacks, and the waters of the Yellow River will now have to take their course until the floods subside.

The river has by no means reached its summer peak, and the floods are expected to be much worse next month.—Reuter.

## Denies Responsibility

Tokyo, June 17. At this morning's Press conference, the Foreign Secretary, General K. Ugaki said that Chinese allegations that Japanese troops had caused the breaches in the Yellow River embankment were too childish to justify counter-statement.

Japanese troops could not have destroyed the embankment without flooding the areas under their occupation, or facing the prospect of drowning themselves.—United Press.

## Continued Rainfall

Hankow, June 18. The Yellow River floods are believed to be growing much more serious as a result of continued rainfall.

No improvement in the weather is expected for a considerable time, as this is China's rainy season. The river is expected to keep on rising for at least a month.

Flood waters are flowing southwards in several streams each on an average of from 70 to 120 feet wide and about 9 to 12 feet deep.—Reuter.

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Argyle Street	As per sale plan.	About 57,000	\$654	\$12,750

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## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Argyle Street	As per sale plan.	About 45,000	\$516	\$13,750

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Repulse Bay Road	As per sale plan.	About 56,500	\$650	\$11,350

## CHURCH NOTICES

## METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road, East)

House Committee Meeting  
On June 22

Sunday Services, June 18. Preacher, Dr. J. Rose; Rev. F. Evison. Morning Service at 10.15. Hymns, 684, 302, 305, 521, 308.

Evening Service at 7 o'clock at the English Methodist Church. Hymns, 682, 309, 310, 603.

## Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Societies and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting of prayer in the Chapel of the "S. & S. Home" on Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p.m.

3. A Meeting of the House Committee will be held on Wednesday, June 22, at 5.30 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home."

## UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow  
To Preach

Sunday, June 19.—Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 8 a.m. Preacher on both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

## LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, Hongkong  
ATOMIC FORCE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, June 19, will be: "Is the Universe, including man, evolved by Atomic Force?"

The Golden Text will be: "Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth." (Ps. 124: 8).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And when even was now come, his disciples went down into the sea and entered into a ship and went over the sea toward Capernaum. And it was now dark and Jesus was not come to them. And the sea arose by reason of a great wind that blew. So when they were rowed about five and twenty or thirty furlongs, they saw Jesus walking on the sea and drawing nigh unto the ship; and they were afraid. But he said unto them: 'It is I; be not afraid.' Then they received him into the ship."

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "Moral and spiritual might belong to spirit, who holds the 'wind in His lists' and this teaching accords with Science and harmony. Jesus said: 'I knew that thou hearest me always; and he that believeth on me from the dead, shall live; the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised, and the living shall be changed. The world is not the same; the world is changed. There is divine authority for believing in the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance. The world would collapse without Mind, without the intelligence which holds the wind in its grasp. The immortal sense of Mind—powers enhance the glory of Mind.' (Pages 192, 134, 200).

## ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong. The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to the Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of China Building, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All Saturday afternoon Reading Room is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

BOMBING PROTESTS  
PUZZLE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

bombardment of defended cities and towns did not commence with the present hostilities; similar military operations have been carried out by other Powers in other parts of the world.

"Or is it that Japan is criticised because some bombs used on Canton, instead of hitting the military objectives at which they were aimed, damaged buildings in the immediate neighbourhood of such military objectives? Or even because, in rare cases, there may have been errors of judgment."

"If it is either of these cases, then it must be said that the Japanese Air Force is being condemned for failure to accomplish what is generally recognised by experts to be virtually a physical impossibility."—Reuter Special.

## RUSSIA PROTESTS

Tokyo, June 17. The Japanese Foreign Office disclosed to-night that the Charge d'Affaires for Soviet Russia had made representations on behalf of his Government, requesting Japan to discontinue the aerial bombardments of Chinese cities.—United Press.

Later. The Note from the Soviet Charge d'Affaires stated: "Since July, 1937, the Japanese

## EWO BEER

## EMPTY BOTTLES

As from June 1st, empty Ewo Beer bottles will be redeemed at the following rates:—

"Quarts" . . . 5 cents each

"Pints" . . . 4 cents each

Phone: 30311

and we will call and collect.

A receipt will be given against all empties collected.

Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Managers & Agents

EWO-BREWERY CO.

JAPANESE ADVANCE  
CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

southern bank of the Yangtze—Trans-Ocean.

## SERVICE RESUMED

Hankow, June 18. Railway communication has been re-established between Hankow and Chengchow, indicating that the Japanese have completely withdrawn from the Peiping-Hankow railway area south of Chengchow owing to the flood threats in their rear.

Nothing definite is known in Hankow concerning the flood situation in Honan.—Trans-Ocean.

## MOBILE UNITS ACTIVE

Hankow, June 17. Chinese mobile units are active along the Lungshai Railway in the vicinity of Mingchuan, 22 miles east of Lanfeng, and at Kwelien and Liubo, west of Hanchow, according to a military communiqué.

The guerrillas are reported to be destroying the railway tracks and tearing down the telegraph and telephone lines.

Several surprise attacks have been made on the Japanese units in these areas.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE POSITION SHAKEN

Hankow, June 18. Whilst the south bank of the Yangtze River is now cleared of Japanese troops, the position of the Japanese at Anking, on the north bank has been shaken by the furious Chinese counter-attack, declared General Chen Cheng, new Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, when reviewing the war situation at a press conference yesterday.

Chinese troops, he said, have reached the immediate suburbs of the city. Between 200 and 300 Japanese troops have been killed during engagements in the past two days.

General Chen confirmed the sinking of a Japanese warship and the damage of another by Chinese aerial bombing on June 10, and the recapture of Chienkiangkou and Lushou-shan near Anki.

In central Anhwei a Japanese column of 5,000 men attacking Shucheng, about 50 kilometres south-west of Hefei, is held up by the Chinese in the villages in the suburbs. The Japanese unit, which recently captured Chongyangkwan, has not made any further progress. But the Japanese troops from Shouhsien, Fengtai and Hefei are preparing to attack Liuan, important town 60 kilometres south-west of Hefei.

## OPERATIONS HAMPERED

In Honan, General Chen stated, Japanese operations are greatly hampered by the flood. The bulk of the Doihara Division at Chungmow on the Lungshai Railway has been withdrawn to Kailfeng whilst the remainder has retired into the city.

The situation at Sincheng station, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, about 80 miles south of Chengchow, General Chen reported, was extremely critical on June 11 when a Japanese unit from Tientsin, 45 kilometres south-west of Kailfeng, forced a way in and damaged the railway bridges and rails. However, Chinese troops arrived and drove it away.

Chinese guerrillas are extremely active in north Shansi and Suiyuan. The Chinese are driving southward from Tientsin, he declared, did not possess the right to make such representations to Japan.

The Soviet representations were contrary to fact, since Canton, Hankow and Nanking were well-fortified, especially Canton. The Japanese, declared Mr. Horinouchi, had never directed attacks on non-combatants.

"It must be concluded that Soviet Russia is biased in her interpretation of the activities of Japanese military planes and pilots."

"This is manifest by the Chinese confession of the numbers of planes and pilots sent to China from Soviet Russia."

The Vice-Minister demanded the Soviet Russia to consider its attitude and cease aiding China.—United Press.

Later. The Note from the Soviet Charge d'Affaires stated: "Since July, 1937, the Japanese

Army has conducted aerial raids and has systematically used aeroplanes upon a peaceful nation, bombarding the unfortified cities of China.

"Canton has been subjected to aerial bombardment for the past fortnight, and many Chinese civilians have been killed."

"Public opinion in the Soviet Union is very indignant at these bombings."

CHALLENGES AUTHORITY. Informing this morning's Press conference of the Soviet Protest, Mr. Koki Horinouchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, challenged the authority of the Soviet representation. Soviet Russia, he declared, did not possess the right to make such representations to Japan.

The Soviet representations were contrary to fact, since Canton, Hankow and Nanking were well-fortified, especially Canton. The Japanese, declared Mr. Horinouchi, had never directed attacks on non-combatants.

## Hongkong Lad

## May Win

## Cadetship

R.A.F. Offer To The  
Colonies

It is notified for general information that there is one Cadetship annually at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, open to candidates from all the Colonial Dependencies. Nomination will be made by the Secretary of State on the recommendation of the Colonial Governments of the various dependencies and the successful candidate will enter the College in May of the year in which he is nominated.

A Candidate must:—be unmarried; be a British subject of pure European descent, son of parents who are or were British subjects; be medically fit; have attained the age of 17½ years and not have attained the age of 19½ years on the 1st of April in the year for which he applies; be in the opinion of the Air Council in all respects suitable to hold a commission in the R.A.F.

These Cadetships are intended for candidates from families established and resident in Colonies and Protectorates, not for candidates whose parents' connection with the Overseas Territory is merely temporary or official.

Candidates will not normally be required to take the R.A.F. entrance examination or to appear before the R.A.F. medical board but they must have attained a standard of education equivalent to that involved in obtaining the school certificate and must comply with the medical standards laid down for admission to the general duties branch of the R.A.F.

Further information is obtainable at the Colonial Secretary's Office. Applications for recommendation by the Government of Hongkong must reach the Colonial Secretary's Office not later than October 1, of the year prior to the candidate's year of entry.

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FOREIGN INTERESTS  
IN DANGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ransom in order to secure release from prison.

It is reported this sum is fixed according to obligations of an Austrian bank in which the Baron was interested and which collapsed in 1933.—United Press.

## POPULATION DISAPPROVES

Berlin, June 17. A tour of the East End of Berlin to-night revealed the widespread indignation and considerable damage occasioned by Jewish shop-keepers and property during the past 40 hours.

At Frankfurt-am-Main, centre of the anti-Semitic outbreak, scores of shop-keepers were the victims of wanton destruction and insults, which were so extensive that they could not have been carried out without systematic preparation and the connivance of the police.

Furniture, shoe shops and drug stores were the principal victims. Windows were plastered with huge painted letters which read "Jewish Swine," "Jewish Bitch," and so on. In some cases the windows, doors and shop signs were smashed.

Name-plates of Jewish doctors were defaced.

The remarks of bystanders, however, indicated that the local population disapproved of the demonstration against the Jews.—Reuter Special.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	June 16	June 17
Paris	178.25/32	178.20/04
Geneva	21.64½	21.65½
Berlin	12.30½	12.30½
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94½	94½
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.90	8.90
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30½	19.30½
Prague	142½	142½
Helsingfors	220½	220½
Brussels	29.21½	29.20½
New York	4.97½	4.96½
Yokohama	110½	110½
Manila	110½	110½
London	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2.27/32	1/2.27/32
Bombay	1/5.5/32d	1/5.5/32d
Montreal	5.02½	5.01½
Yokohama	110½	110½
Manila	110½	110½
London	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2.27/32	1/2.27/32
Bombay	1/5.5/32d	1/5.5/32d
Montreal	5.02½	5.01½
Yokohama	110½	110½
Manila	110½	110½
London	110½	110½
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Bombay	1/5.5/32d	1/5.5/32d
Montreal	5.02½	5.01½
Yokohama	110½	110½
Manila	110½	110½
London	110½	



## HONGKONG SURPLUS RECORD IN SIGHT

With Colony revenue for the first four months of the financial year totalling \$12,172,288, and indications that it will be maintained at that rate, Hongkong may finish 1938 with a record surplus.

The estimated revenue of \$30,254,920 is likely to be exceeded by at least \$5,000,000, while the estimated expenditure of \$33,379,549 will most likely not be reached.

Expenditure for the month of April was \$2,698,680 and for the first four months of the year \$10,648,082. Revenue for April was \$3,321,036. For the first four months of the year revenue exceeds expenditure by \$1,223,306.

The Kowloon Canton Railway revenue continues most buoyant, and with eight months of the financial year yet to run, the estimated revenue of \$1,044,900 is already within sight, revenue for the first four months totalling \$678,633, compared with \$409,182 in the corresponding period last year.

Post Office revenue is also buoyant, totalling \$954,064 for the first four months of the year, as compared with \$800,010 in the corresponding period in 1937.

On the expenditure side, heavy increases have been recorded by the following departments:

	Jan-Apr 1937	Jan-Apr 1938
Harbour Department	\$278,719	\$376,050
Medical Department	603,950	706,145
Education Department	794,137	886,002
Kowloon-Canton Railway	241,122	302,349
Charitable Services	140,995	180,010
Pensions	938,921	958,548

It is believed that the expenditure under all these headings, especially Civil Service Pensions, Kowloon Canton Railway and Medical Department will greatly exceed the estimated expenditure. Expenditure on pensions will probably constitute an all-time record.

The Colony's stock of assets over liabilities has been further increased as the result of buoyant revenue and on May 1 stood at \$15,525,583, the highest surplus recorded for many years.

## OLD SOLDIERS ORGANISE

The Hongkong Association of ex-members of the Artists Rifles was formed at a meeting held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. last night.

The aim of the Association is to keep in touch with the Regiment at Home and also the Shanghai Association. It was decided to hold a dinner once a year on the fourth Friday of October, as it was the date when the first battalion landed in France and coincides with the annual dinner at Home.

Mr. A. Murdoch was elected Chairman, and Mr. R. G. Geer, Hon. Secretary. Ex-members of the Regiment present at the meeting were: Messrs. H. V. Williamson, D.S.O., P. H. Suckling, P. S. Cassidy, C. Austin, R.G.L. Olliphant and C. H. Brown.

Other ex-members resident in the Colony who are interested in the Association are asked to communicate with Mr. Geer, c/o Jardine, Matheson.

## SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Office to-day: Sauer, Leesang, Prosper, Changste, Bradburn, Koying, Hongcheng, Empress of Canada, Norviken, Tai-yuan, President McKinley, Bolssavain.

## 'Dead' General Reappears

Hankow, June 18.

General Tang Tao-yuan, who had been officially reported by both Chinese and Japanese military authorities to have succumbed to injuries received during the withdrawal of the Chinese from Hanchow, is now reported to be alive.

Chinese military headquarters stated this morning that General Tang had received serious wounds in his legs during the fighting at Yangtze, east of Hanchow.

"After an eventful march however, General Tang and his troops, led by Divisional Commander Chen Kwang-yao, arrived safely at an undisclosed place, states a military communiqué.

"As soon as General Tang fully recovers from his wounds he will come to Hankow to call on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek," Reuter Special.

## EDUCATION BOARD IN CONFERENCE

The 110th Meeting of the Board of Education was held on Thursday, June 16, in the Board Room of the Education Department.

There were present: Director of Education, Mr. G. R. Sayer, B.A., Chairman; Senior Inspector of English Schools, Mr. C. G. Solis, M.A.; Inspector of Vernacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law, B.A.; Rev. F. G. Byrne, S.J., Ph.D.; Major H. H. Joseph, B.A., M.L.; Taz Fong, Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A., Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., M.A. and Mr. J. Ralston, Secretary.

The Board considered the Director's proposals of expenditure for 1939.

## Sane People Who Are Kept In Asylums

### "IN SOMEBODY'S INTEREST," SAYS SPECIALIST

Scores of perfectly sane people are being kept in private and public asylums in Britain because it is in somebody's interest to keep them there, and the present state of the law makes it a much simpler matter to get people into such an institution than it is for them to get out again.

One of the foremost mental specialists in England made this revelation to *Sunday Express* representative who saw him in his West End home.

## S'hai Banker Assassinated

Shanghai, June 17.

Mr. Chang Chung-cheng, assistant manager of the Bank of Communications here, was assassinated and killed by a number of gangsters on Thursday night when returning home from a theatre.

The motive of the assassination is unknown.

The gunmen escaped.—Special.

## SCHUSCHNIGG MARRIES

Vienna, June 17.

It is officially learned that the former Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, has married Countess Vera von Czernin-Fugger.

A high official added that the marriage had taken place since the Anschluss. Further details are not available.—Reuter Special.

## DR. BALEAN MADE LIEUTENANT

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. G. T. Bulean, M.R.C.S., F.R.C.P., D.T.M. & H., to be a Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

## OFFICIAL J.P.'S APPOINTED

The following have been appointed official Justices of the Peace in Hongkong by His Excellency the Governor:—Dr. Agnes Lillis Jenkins Dovey and Dr. Louise Olivia Hunter.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 17.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.30/39	8.33/33
Oct.	8.40/41	8.39/39
Dec.	8.45/46	8.38/38
Jan. (1939)	8.45/45	8.40/40
Mar. (1939)	8.48/47	8.43/43
May (1939)	8.51/51	8.46/46
Spot		8.43

The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

	12.16b/30a	12.24b/30a
July	12.35b/45a	12.35 / 40
Sept.	12.50 / 54	12.53 / 55
Mar.		12.70 / 70
May		12.82a

Sales for the day: 2,650 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	80 1/4/80 1/2	78 3/4/78 3/4
Sept.	81 1/2/81 1/4	79 1/2/79 3/4
Dec.	————	81 1/2/81 1/2

Thursday's Sales: 33,301,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	57 1/2/57 1/2	57 1/2/57 1/2
July	59 / 59	59 1/2/59
Sept.		59 1/2/59
Dec.		

Winnipeg Wheat

	108 / 107 1/2	107 3/4/107 3/4
July	87 1/2/ 87 1/2	86 1/2/ 86 1/2
Oct.		84 / 84 1/2
Dec.		

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday, says:

Very little interest was taken in the market during the week, but towards the close when prices were marked down, buyers were attracted and utility shares were taken off the market in moderate quantities.

The Manila market was on the quiet side.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank \$1,452 1/2	\$1,450	\$1,440
Doors (Old) \$10 1/2	\$10	
Providents (Old) \$3		
Providents (New) \$2.00		
Providents Consol. (Old) \$5		
Providents Consol. (New) \$5.00		
Tramways \$10 1/2	\$10.50	\$10.55
Star Ferries \$65		
Electric \$50 \$27 1/2	\$27	\$27 1/2
Macao Electric \$18		
Watsons \$4		
Construction \$15		
Marmans (H.K.) 3/11		

2.15 p.m. Closing Quotations

No change.

## AIR RAID PRECAUTION STUDIES

### Women's Association Arranges Schedule

The Hongkong Women's Air Raid Precaution Union, of which Lady Northcote is the President, has issued a schedule of meetings, which is published hereunder.

The object of the Association, it is stated, is to teach as many women as possible, simple air raid precautions and elementary first aid so as to enable them to apply this information in their own homes should the need arise. By courtesy of the officers and committees the following lectures have been arranged.

St. Andrew's Church Hall, Nathan Road, Kowloon, every Monday at 3 p.m., and every Wednesday at 9 p.m. At the Y.M.C.A., every Thursday at 11 a.m.

At the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

At the Helena May Institute, Garden Road, every Wednesday at 9.45 p.m.

The Peak Club every Friday at 11 a.m.

These lectures will be conducted according to the rules of the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union.

Classes for the benefit of their own members have been arranged by the following societies:—K.C.C., every Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Little Flower Club, 246, Nathan Road, every Thursday at 6 p.m., Chinese Y.M.C.A., 38c, Bonham Road, every Friday at 8 p.m., Lusitano Club, 16, Ice House Street, every Monday at 5.30 p.m., Hongkong Chinese Women's Relief Association, June 20, two classes, one English and one Chinese at 5.30 p.m., Ladies International Club, Gloucester Building, every Tuesday at 8 p.m., and the Indian Recreation Club.

## "BOWL OF RICE" PARTIES TO ASSIST CHINA

New York, June 17.

The campaign to raise funds for refugees in the China War came to a climax to-night when "Bowl of Rice" parties were held in 2,000 towns throughout the United States.

The organisers hope that these parties will raise over U.S. \$1,000,000 for the fund.—Reuter.

## New Alkaline Way to Relieve Sour Acid Stomach

Alka-Seltzer Tablets Relieve Millions From the Discomfort of Stomach Troubles

Now you can say "Good Bye" to Acid Stomach and all its attendant aches and pains. Here's a new way to get rid of these common ailments that bring down your health. Now science has developed a remarkable Effervescent Alkaline tablet that gives amazing relief. It is called ALKA-SELTZER because it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that first relieves the pain and then removes the cause of the trouble. It is the newest scientific way to get well and keep well. No other product has ever been developed that brings such prompt, complete relief to stomach sufferers.

Most of our everyday aches and pains are the result of excess acid in the system caused by overeating, drinking, smoking too much, loss of sleep, late hours, over-work, or over-indulgence. To keep healthy, the body must be slightly more alkaline than acid. Rich food, over-eating, late hours, over-work or over-indulgence, all cause EXCESS ACIDITY. Then your resistance goes down—vitality is lowered and you become an easy victim of stomach disorders, colds, headaches, and other common aches and pains.

Alka-Seltzer is the newest, scientific way to correct this excess acid condition. It is the safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and remove the cause of these common ailments. An Alka-Seltzer tablet or two in a glass of water makes a sparkling, anti-acid drink—a bubbling glassful of alkaline salts your body needs to reduce excess acid. There's nothing like it for soothing the stomach and correcting digestive troubles. And the way it relieves the pain of Colds, Headaches, Neuritis, and other everyday life will amaze you.

Try Alka-Seltzer. You'll be delighted with its refreshing, pleasant taste, and you'll be equally delighted with the quick relief it gives you. Your pain and discomfort will disappear almost immediately. Your normal alkaline balance will be restored, and you'll be healthy and happy again.

Alka-Seltzer contains no harmful drugs—it is safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative and can be taken any time, any where. Try Alka-Seltzer the next time you want relief.

At all Chemists in two continents. Try it today.

## SIMPLE LUXURY ACHIEVED IN BRITISH AIRLINERS

Dark honey and rich cream, soft indirect lighting which sheds a warm golden glow from metal shades tinted to harmonize with the walls, artistically draped from curtains in cream, printed with bold honey-coloured horizontal stripes—it is like the drawing room of a tastefully decorated modern home.

But this is no drawing room. It is the saloon of one of the latest great air-liners being built for Imperial Airways for its Empire and European routes.

Such a lighting scheme has never been attempted before in an aeroplane but it was the inevitable concomitant of the luxurious comfort of the interiors of the world's largest passenger aircraft.

They are essentially feminine, these ships of the air, and yet there is nothing to offend the masculine eye. They are richly lovely, yet the tastefulness of their arrangement makes them a joy to the most spartan lover of simplicity.

The main theme of the scheme is to give an impression of spaciousness to cabins which must necessarily be rather smaller than the average drawing room. This is primarily

achieved by a rhythm of harmonising colours.

The shade of dark honey selected has been found to be most restful, and is carried out in an almost unbroken line from ceiling to leather walls, and mottled carpet.

All the brackets and shades are of metal specially tinted to harmonise with the general colour scheme, while the upholstery of the chairs of uncut moquette, traced with a rich cream design, echoes this honey note.

The table linen is cream too, and like the curtains, banded in a darker colour.

The whole is a symphony in honey and cream which transforms the interior of the great air-liners into a series of cosy and restful rooms, where passengers can stroll about, talk, eat and smoke with the same easy freedom as they would in their own homes.

## SINCERE'S PRESENTS A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTIES FOR BEACH WHATEVER YOUR GAME IS IN THE WATER WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT

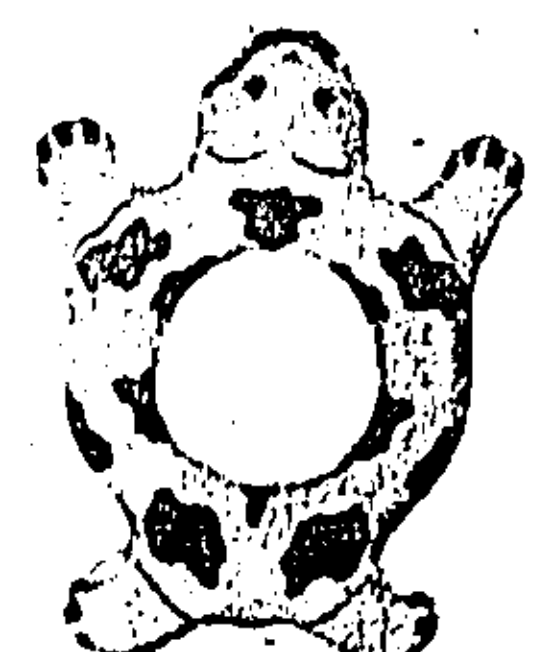


### SAFETY - FIRST SWIMBAR

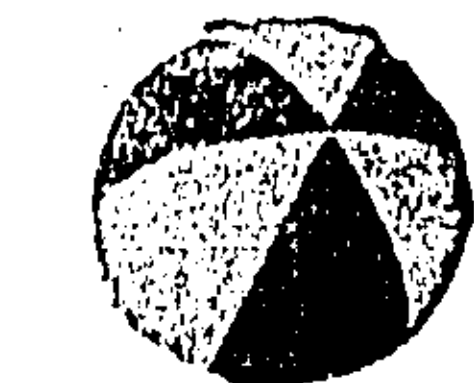
You intend to enjoy the fun and healthful advantages of bathing this year. You can do this with the confidence of an experienced swimmer, if you equip yourself with a SWIMBAR.

SWIMBAR IS THE LATEST AID TO LEARNING WITH SAFETY, IN SEA OR RIVER, ideal for children and adults.

\$8.50 EACH Exclusively at SINCERE'S



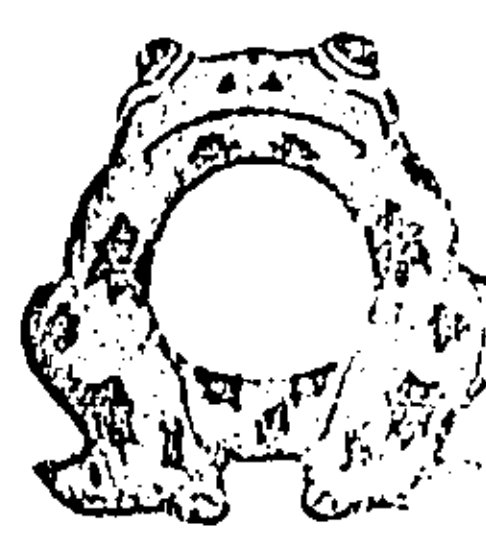
Seal Rings, Star Rings, Wheel Rings and rings of other descriptions.



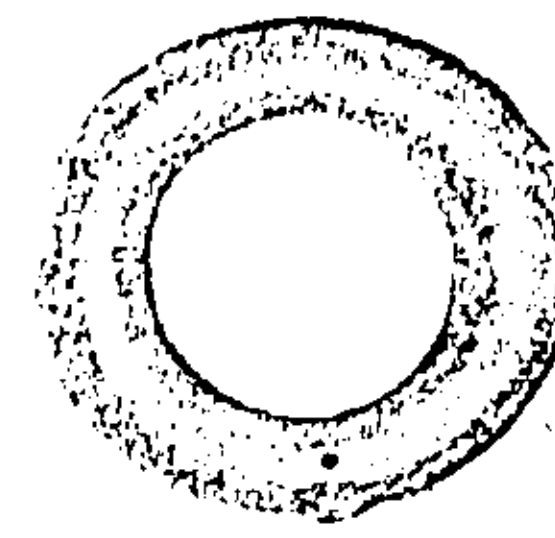
Fancy Balls and Water Poles. The right kinds for aquatic play.



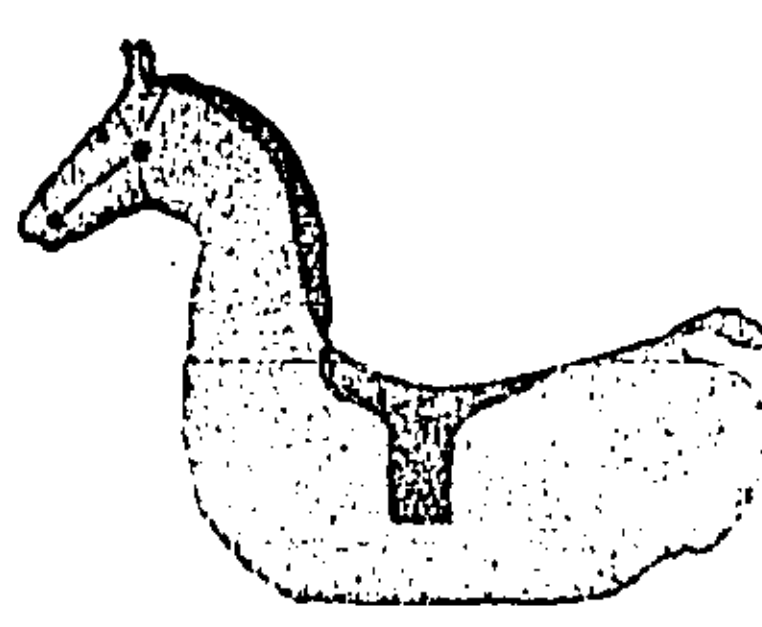
WATER WINGS The AYVAD Water Wings for perfect safety in learning long distance swimming.



Frog Rings. A New toy for water frolic. Children's favourites.



Swimming Rings in various colours. Sizes 17", 20" & 14" dia.

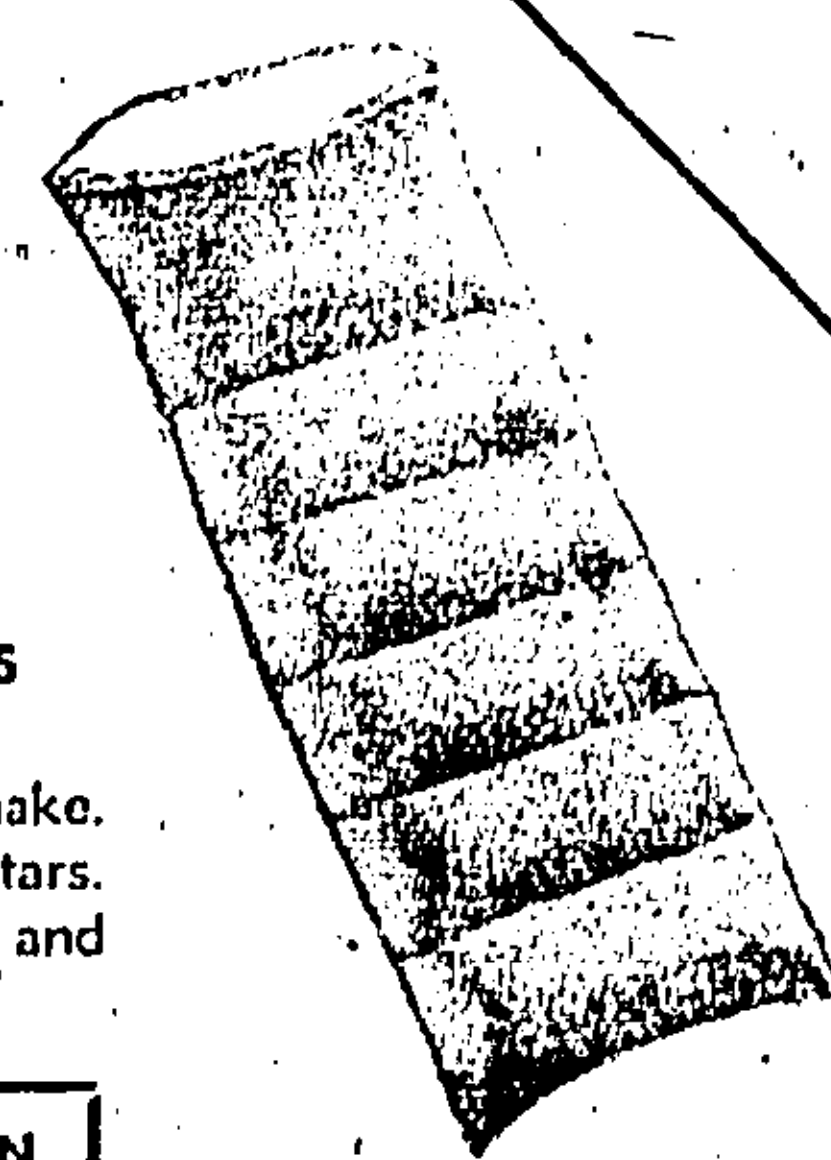


Inflated rubber animals for joy riding, in forms of horse, seal, dragon, etc.



SURF BOARDS

16" x 54" Reliable U.S. make. Red with 3 white stars. Smartly designed and sturdily built.



BEACH MATTRESSES

72" x 28" U.S. improved HO-HUM mattresses. Transverse air sections with large built-in pillow section.

EAR STOPPERS

An absolute necessity for all bathers and swimmers. We have the best things—"FITSRITE" AUDIPHON Ear Drum Protectors.

GET THEM AT SINCERE'S



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DANCING TILL 1 A.M.

TO-NIGHT SATURDAY 18th JUNE

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



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**"GORDON" SHERRY**

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## BUCHAREST SLATED TO BECOME CENTRE OF EASTERN EUROPE

### King Carol to Reconstruct City In Bid for Position Once Held by Vienna

Bucharest, Rumania.

Now that Vienna has ceased to be an independent metropolis, King Carol has embarked upon an ambitious plan to make Bucharest the centre of Eastern Europe and the Balkans.

Rumania's gay and picturesque capital, which is known in these parts of the world as "Little Paris," is the geographic point of inter-section between the lines London-Paris-Vienna, Black Sea, Berlin-Istanbul, Warsaw-Sofia, Athens, Prague-Ankara and Belgrade-Black Sea.

#### TRANSPORTATION PLANNED

To meet the requirements of the increasing importance of Bucharest, King Carol has adopted a scheme for the complete transformation of the city. A great number of old buildings are to be torn down and replaced by ultra-modern structures, new roads are to be constructed, parks will be planted and no expense will be grudged to make Rumania's capital the most up to date city in Eastern Europe.

King Carol himself will supervise the reconstruction of the town.

Plans are also being made to build a canal between Bucharest and the Danube in order that the capital may become in the near future a large river port.

#### BRIDGES BEING BUILT

Meanwhile, the construction of two bridges over the Danube, one at Turnu-Severin designed to shorten by eight hours the distance between Belgrade-Bucharest and Constantza and one at Giurgiu to facilitate transport between Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece, is proceeding at full speed.

Thus, Bucharest will shortly become the transition point between the Balkans and Central Europe. It also stands a good chance of be-

coming an important tourist centre since two hours distance by car or train one can be in the midst of the Carpathian mountains or on the Black Sea shore.

At present, Rumania's capital is a town of contrasts. An ultra-neighbour sky-scraper may have as neighbour a shabby, evil-smelling oriental hut. On the other hand, the central parts of the city have the aspect of a prosperous American town.

#### CITY ALWAYS GAY

Incidentally Bucharest's reputation of being a "Little Paris" is well deserved as regards its gaiety. The recent political changes did not affect in the least the Rumanian's love for wine, women and song. At two o'clock in the morning the streets and cafes are still crowded with good-humoured revellers.

There are in this town no less than sixty cinemas, eight theatres, one opera house, two philharmonic orchestras and numberless cafes and cabarets. All are doing good business because Bucharest has 700,000 inhabitants and the Rumanian is an easy spender.

If war does not break out soon King Carol may see his dream of making Bucharest one of the most important centres of Eastern Europe fulfilled.

## VIRULENT HASHISH DRUG FANS TERRORISM

(By Jacob Simon)  
United Press Correspondent

Jerusalem.

The virulent drug Hashish is apparently playing a large part in keeping Arab terrorism fanned to fever pitch.

Nearly all terrorists captured by the police and troops have been found to be under the influence of the drug, whose increased smuggling into this country has presented the authorities with a problem almost as serious as the Arab-Jew disturbances.

Men of the East have used Hashish for centuries. The word "hashish" is derived from its name. And today, according to the authorities, the Arab bands swallow large doses before they go out to ambush and kill in the hills around Jerusalem.

According to the Arab press in the Arab city of Jaffa alone 10,000 Hashish addicts are known to the police out of a population of 60,000.

The bandits go to extraordinary lengths to get the drug whose chief effects are aphrodisiac, and a sense of extreme courage and aggressiveness. One of the chief prison officials in Palestine has told the story of how Sheikh Farham, leader of the terrorist bands in northern Palestine, obtained the drug while in Acre jail awaiting execution.

His four wives came to bid him farewell. All of them kissed him on the mouth. Now the warden knew that it was not the Arab custom to kiss their wives in public under any circumstances, and that in any case an Arab usually kisses a woman on the cheek.

His suspicions aroused, he investigated and found that each of the wives had transferred a dose of Hashish from her mouth to the Sheikh's.

To-day the terrorists follow almost the same semi-religious ritual of the mysterious Order of Assassins formed originally in the 11th century to fight the Crusaders.

Neophytes were drugged and taken to a luxurious harem filled with beautiful hours. They were told they were in "Paradise," but after several days, tasting its delights, they were drugged again and taken back into ordinary life. Then they were told that in order to get back again they must commit a holy killing, then kill themselves and they would then return to Paradise.

The word "Hashish" was derived from this practice, and later corrupted into hashish.

When an act of terrorism is to be committed, the Sheikh summons the band and lots are drawn to select those who are to carry it out. A special religious ritual is conducted, during which the Sheikh exhorts the chosen group on the bliss that awaits the true Moslem warrior in Paradise.

Doses of Hashish are distributed and out they go to pillage, plunder and murder.

## HER FACE WAS "A PERFECT SIGHT"

Eczema Sufferer's  
Frank Letter

There is an unusual frankness about this letter from a woman who was once a victim of disfiguring eczema. Other sufferers who are looking for a remedy for this unpleasant complaint will be interested in what she writes:-

"I am forty-six years old, and I have suffered very badly from eczema. My face was a perfect sight. Now there is not a spot to be seen. I had tried other remedies but they did me no good, so about a year ago I thought I would try Kruschen Salts, and I am more than pleased with the result. I continue to take the daily dose every morning in hot water. I cannot speak too highly of them." (Mrs.) S.

Eczema is frequently caused by impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen Salts is Nature's recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels to function properly, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely eliminated.



Smart!

Fadeless!

Economical!

## Lun Chong

fabrics

"MARSARELLE" (Red Label), \$0.43 per yd.  
"LINENNE" (Green Label), \$0.39 per yd.  
"LUNBRIC" (Black Label), \$0.35 per yd.

Also—"FASCO" (Blue Label), 32 ins. wide in 24 delightful plain shades

\$0.60 per yd.

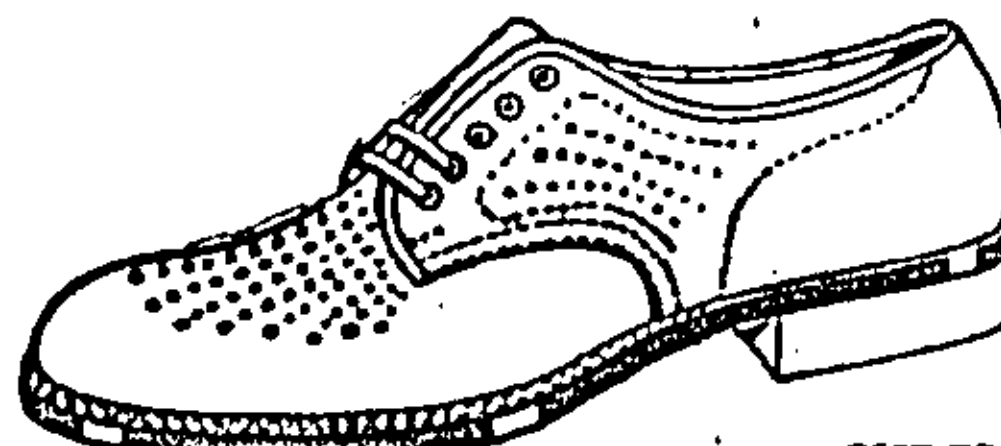
LUN CHONG is the HONG NAME of The China Printing & Finishing Co., Ltd.—a BRITISH COMPANY—the largest manufacturers of printed fabrics in China and pioneers of quality fabric at popular prices. Entirely manufactured under the careful supervision of British experts in the Company's factories in Shanghai.



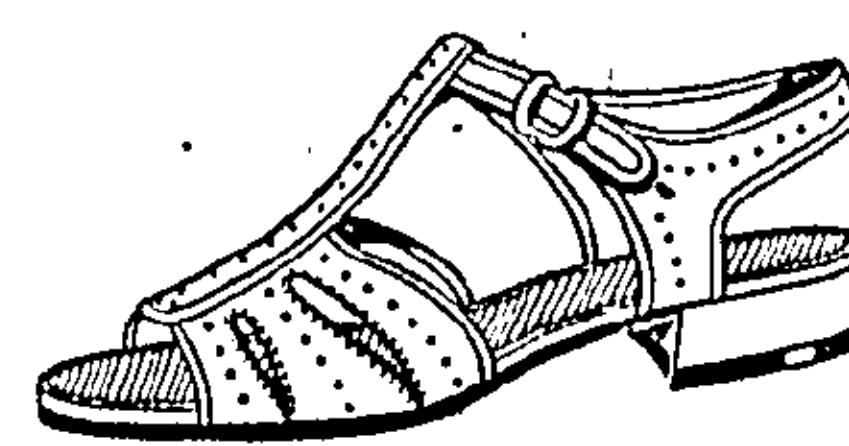
This ticket is your guarantee of replacement. Look for it on every dress length you buy.

Obtainable At:—  
**China Emporium, Ltd.**  
Queen's Road, C.  
Manufactured by:—  
**THE CHINA PRINTING AND FINISHING CO., LTD.**

## SUMMER SHOES FOR DAILY WEAR



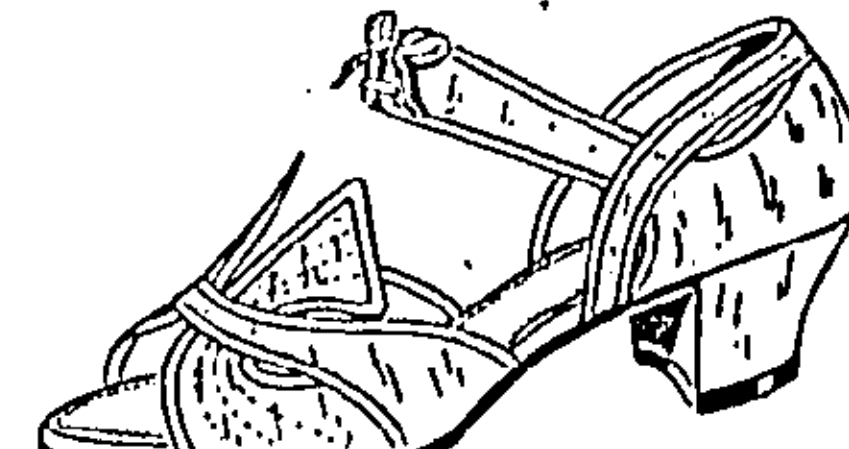
Gent's white suede shoes with flexible leather soles. ....Price \$5.90.



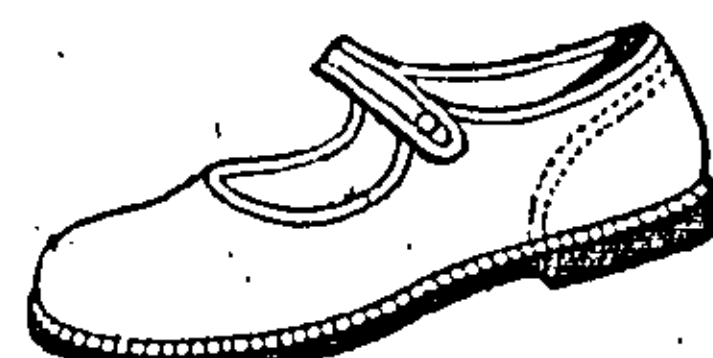
Ladies' white canvas sandal with flat heels. ....Price \$2.90.



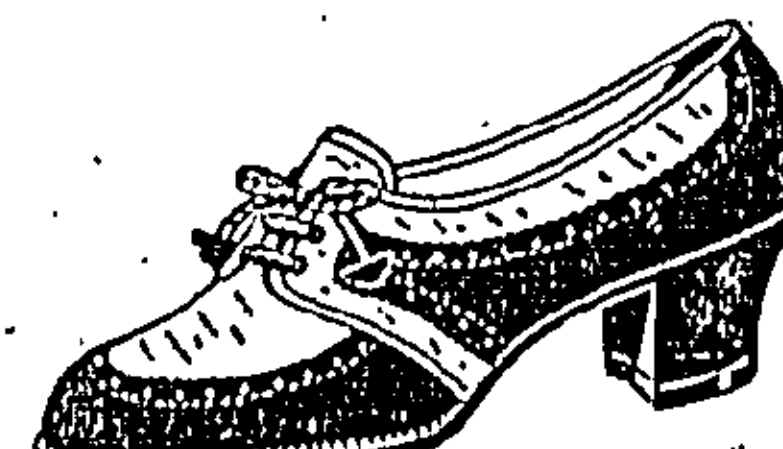
Gent's linen shoes with imitation suede combination and refined rubber soles. ....Price \$3.00.



Ladies' linen sandal with Cuban heels and refined rubber soles. Colours in white and beige. ....Price \$3.90.



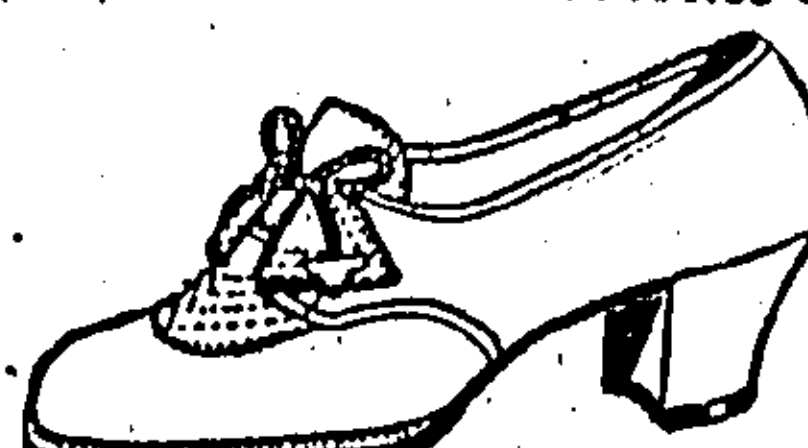
Children white canvas shoes with rubber soles.  
Size 3-8, \$1.20      Size 9-11, \$1.50  
Size 12-2, \$1.90.



Ladies' attractive walking shoes of patterned hemp and trimmed with blue or brown suede. ....Price \$3.90.



Beige canvas with rubber soles for boys and girls.  
Size 3-8, \$1.40      Size 9-11, \$1.50  
Size 12-2, \$1.90.



Ladies' linen shoes with beige colour and attractive design. ....Price \$3.90.

# Rata



## SPRING COSTUME 1938



COLORLESS  
NATURAL  
ROSE  
CORAL  
MAROON  
PLUM RED  
TOKAY  
REDWOOD  
BANBOO  
REDDY  
VINEYARD  
CONCORD  
POINSETTIA

This Spring marks a marvelous advance in fashion technique—because it presents finger-nails tinted delicately or vividly by La Cross—in costume colors—shades to harmonize perfectly with each smart new fashion tone!

La Cross costume polishes are not only the finest, longest lasting! They are actually so easy to apply you can change them yourself between manicures as quickly and easily as you change your gown. They go on like a dream over blazon, the new La Cross polish base, which insures you quick, professionally smooth applications with higher luster. And La Cross new Glycerated Polish Remover can be used as frequently as you wish, for it will not dry nails—helps keep your cuticle soft.

Ask your manicurist to apply one of these new shades to-day. And take home several to keep your finger-tips in fashion with your new costumes.

**La Cross**  
CREME NAIL POLISH



BE SMART TO YOUR FINGER-TIPS

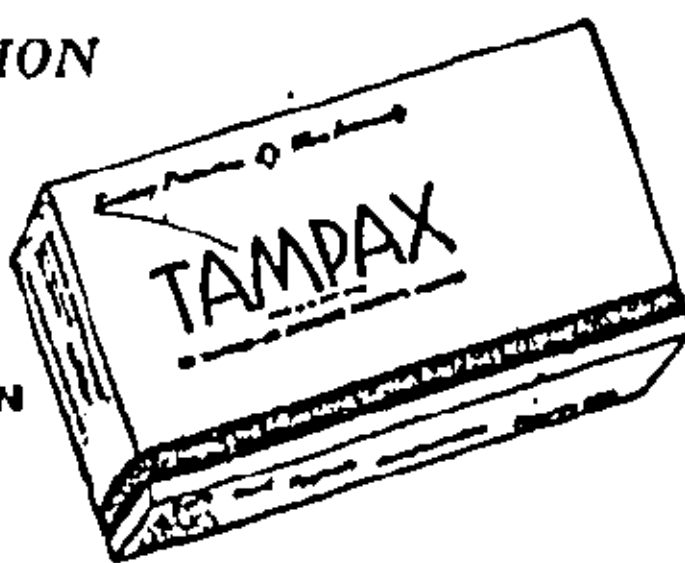
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Now you can experience a comfort, convenience and safety you've never known before. Tampax is easy to use. No belts. No pins. No pads. Eliminates odor. Month's supply in purse-size package.

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**Hongkong Telegraph**  
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Victoria Hotel Building.  
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Tel. 13501.



Candid camera study of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, as the King was about to give his address which opened the £10,000,000 empire exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland. He said the fair testified to "that willing cooperation which, I rejoice to think, is the hallmark of this commonwealth of nations."

## U.S. New Recovery Programme Means Credit Inflation

(By Frank P. S. Glassey)  
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York.

The United States to-day possesses the greatest potentialities for credit inflation in its history.

This situation was created by the administration's action in lowering bank reserve requirements and in "sterilizing" about \$1,400,000,000 Treasury gold, as part of the latest New Deal lending-spending-credit-expansion drive against depression.

The \$3,000,000,000 spending-and-lending campaign, described in an earlier article, is counted on by administration financial advisers to provide a prompt antidote against the poisons of declining business. The credit expansion phase of the programme will be supplementary, and is expected to prove of major importance only when—and if—recovery is actually in progress.

President Roosevelt's latest drive to spur private business includes drastic monetary measures. The combined effects of sterilizing \$1,400,000,000 inactive gold, and the reduction of bank reserve requirements, will probably soon raise excess bank reserves by \$2,150,000,000 to an all-time record high of \$3,880,000,000.

This total would be far above the highest level reached late in 1935 and early in 1936, when government officials and leading financiers voiced fears of runaway inflation. It would provide a potential base for creation of as much as \$23,000,000,000 in bank credit—an amount roughly equivalent to 40 per cent. of the estimated aggregate income of all the people in the United States this year.

The Treasury's inactive gold fund approximated \$1,400,000,000 when it was "sterilized" in mid-April. It was established in December, 1936, to protect the nation's credit structure from the huge quantities of gold which were coming to the United States from abroad after dollar devaluation, whereby the Treasury paid \$35 for an ounce of gold instead of \$20, as it had formerly.

This \$1,400,000,000 could be added to bank reserves in one of the following two ways:

1. The Treasury could deposit the amount with the banks and draw against it to meet government expenditures, thus creating comparable deposits in private accounts.

2. The Treasury could abandon its recent custom of raising \$100,000,000 weekly by the sale of short-term notes in order to meet current expenses, and instead could use the former inactive gold fund until it is exhausted.

In Wall Street it is considered likely that the Treasury will employ a combination of both methods, and that when the present fiscal year expires on June 30 all of the \$1,400,000,000 will have been transferred to the excess reserves of the country's banks.

The other addition to excess bank reserves, calculated at \$750,000,000, was effected by reducing the percentage of reserves required to be maintained by commercial banks to virtually the same schedule effective prior to May 1, 1936. An increase made at that time established the following requirements:

Net demand deposits—central Reserve city banks, 20%; Reserve city banks, 20%; country banks, 14%. The present schedule, adopted April 15, lowered these rates, respectively, to 22½%, 17½%, 12% and 5%.

The result of this move was that about \$750,000,000 was added to the excess reserves of the nation's banks, which then stood at \$1,730,000,000. The absorption of the \$1,400,000,000 sterilized gold would bring the excess reserves total to \$3,880,000,000, the figure mentioned above.

Not only did this step lift excess bank reserves to a record high, but by it the government also abandoned the means of control over possible credit expansion which it formerly possessed, since with \$3,880,000,000 of excess reserves the Reserve banks could sell out their holdings of \$2,500,000,000 in government securities and still have huge excess reserves.

Financial experts are agreed that this is the greatest credit-expansion gesture ever made in this country. Bankers pointed out, however, that the mere existence of excess reserves does not result in the expansion of bank credit unless business men seek to borrow from their banks, new securities are floated in the capital market, and general business is obviously on a steady up-grade.

These conditions do not obtain at present, and until they do, the vast storehouse of excess reserves will probably remain idle. If, however, the Roosevelt spending policy succeeds in its object; if business and industry begin another rapid climb—then, economists assert, there will be at hand fuel for the wildest speculative fires ever to sweep the United States.

## Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering



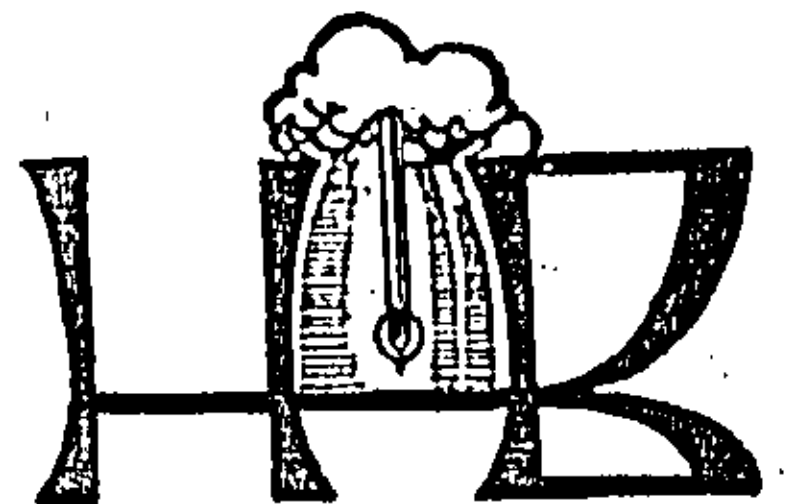
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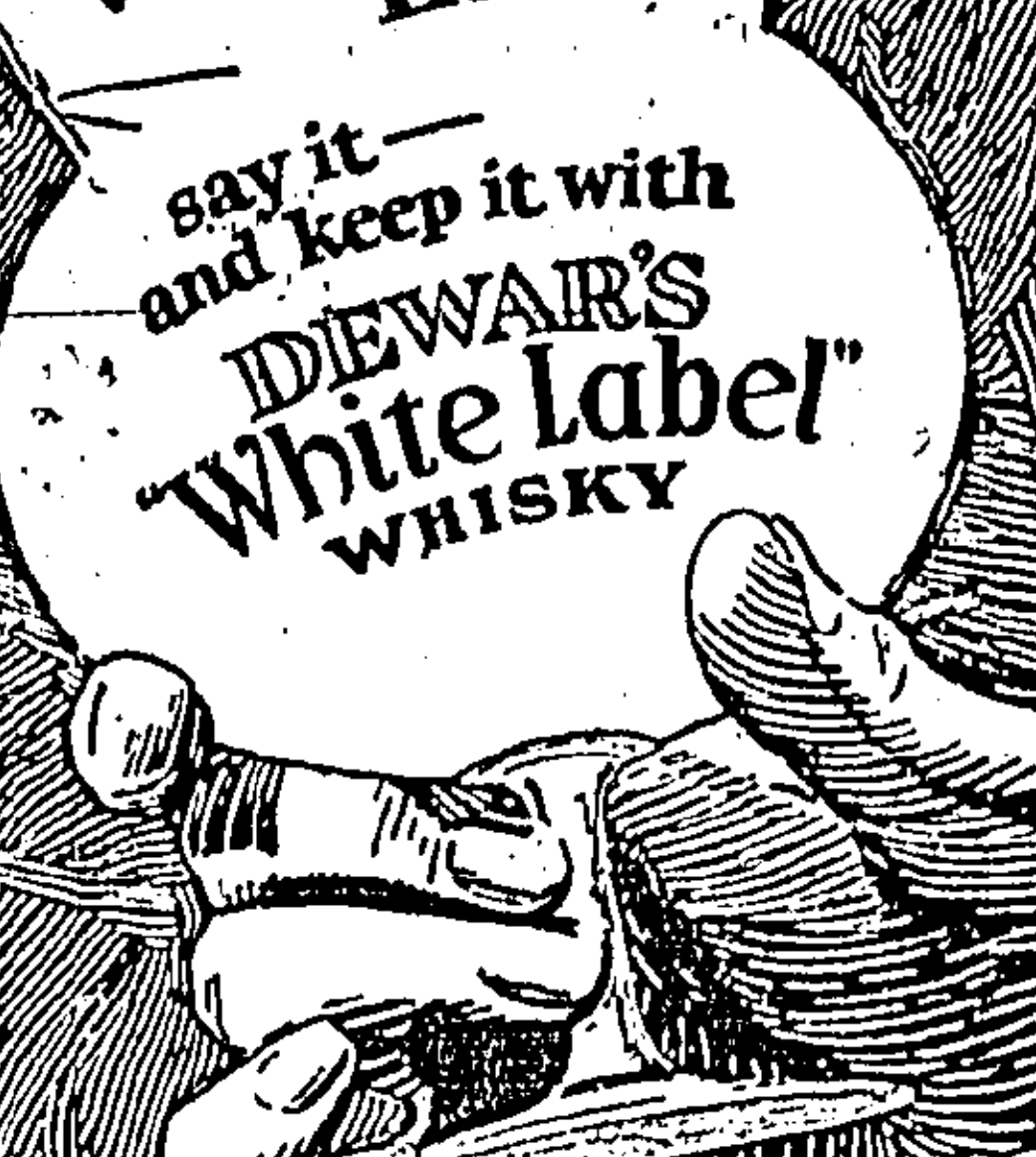


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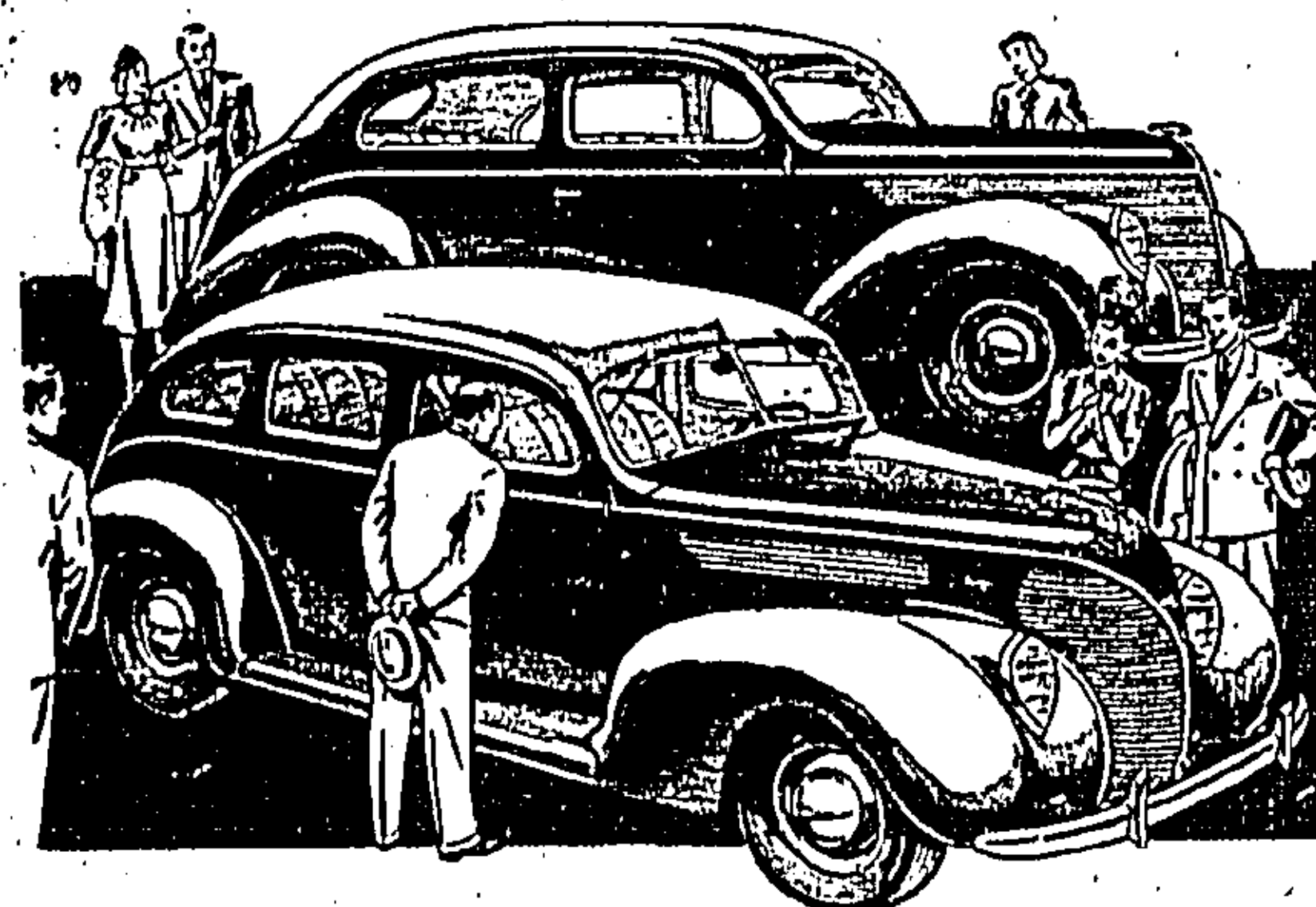
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938.

## BAD ADVERTISING FOR GERMANY

The German people are noted for their discipline. They have been justly proud of their culture for centuries. They have other admirable characteristics, and latterly they have taken every opportunity to proclaim their desire for peace. Their treatment of the defenceless Jews in Berlin, reported yesterday, therefore seems out of keeping with the discipline, culture and pacific protestations of these people. Hundreds of non-uniformed men marched into the Jewish section of the city of Berlin, it is revealed, dragged Jews from their shops and beat them in the streets. There is no explanation for this display of brutality. It is hard to find an excuse for it. One would think that, to be consistent, the German people would show a little more sympathy for the Jews among them who are a racial minority. The Germans make outcry enough whenever any of their own people in minority communities in neighbour states suffer injury or indignity. The Jews may not be a nation, in the accepted sense of the term, but they are human beings, in spite of all that anti-Jewish propagandists have to say. Obviously, what is said and thought in Hongkong about this persecution of Jews will have not the slightest effect upon the German point of view, and one runs the risk of being told to mind one's own business in mentioning it. But the physical and mental torture which is being visited upon the unhappy Jew in Germany will react injuriously upon the German people inevitably. Uncontrolled violence against any section of a community, whether or not there is good ground for hatred, is not a good advertisement for the discipline and culture of a state which lays claim to a position of leadership in the questionable civilisation of our times.

## HUMANISING WAR

The British Government, says a despatch, will not allow the question of "police bombing" in any part of the Empire to stand in the way of conclusion of an agreement to humanise the rules and practices of war. Apparently both the United States and Great Britain are intent upon drawing up some form of agree-

# Popular Games Amongst Chinese Children

Played With Same Delight  
As Western Youngsters

By T. Paul Gregory

THE games played by the children of any nation are a striking commentary of the mentality of its people. They may be said literally to mirror the innermost thoughts and ideals of the individual; for, after all, the adult is nothing more than a larger and more matured edition of the child. Thus, in the countries which are both feared and respected on account of their strength, the pastimes indulged in by its youth invariably manifest certain war-like qualities, as may be instanced from the popularity of such juvenile games as playing soldier, hunting wild "injuns," and the like.

In China, on the other hand, a nation which incidentally has been distinguished for ages on account of her consistent adherence to the doctrines of peace, pastimes involving mimic warfare seem never to have been much in vogue. Chinese children, being kept more or less under strict parental control were, like western youngsters of the mid-Victorian era, considered by their conservative elders to be good and obedient as long as they were quiet and sedentary. Such a policy of repression, if thus it may be termed, invariably resulted in a dull and spiritless childhood—youth in years but with the demeanour of maturity; for the old-fashioned Chinese parent was largely a believer in the adage that "children should be seen, but not heard."

Of course, nowadays the tendency of most modern Chinese parents is to encourage physical activity on the part of their children; but as a general rule, Chinese kiddies although precocious are less active than western youngsters. Invariably, too, they are blessed with a lesser number of playthings, and consequently have to resort to such amusements as are played in small groups and within a limited space. Their games, moreover, require little physical effort, and consequently cause no interference with the habits of their sedate and dignified elders who to a considerable extent still endeavour to maintain the vanishing idealism of old China.

As every resident of Hongkong knows, hopscotch is by no means the only diversification which Chinese boys and girls have in common with children in other parts of the world. They have *yin-tsz* or "shuttlecock,"

ment between nations to restrict the use of aircraft and bombs in war-time. The mystery is that anyone, let alone Governments, can any longer put any faith in that sort of restriction. What use is it to outlaw the bombing of civilians or public utilities, and reservoirs, power plants and hospitals when obviously, at the outset of hostilities, the convention is going to be scrapped? Were there not conventions about the use of gas among the civilised nations? And were they not disregarded in a war of conquest in Ethiopia? Was there not an international agreement that open towns would not be bombed from the air? And has it not been flouted repeatedly by more than one army at war? There is no use whatever in making rules unless there is an organisation to enforce them. There is no use blowing a referee's whistle when bombs are raining on unprotected homes and streets crowded with defenceless women and children.

top-spinning, kite-flying, ball games of various kinds, marbles, and the like. In addition, old favourites such as hide-and-seek and blindman's buff delight Chinese youngsters as much as they do western kiddies, and like the latter, the Chinese have many "guessing" games.

## "Cutting The Lotus Seed"

One of the commonest examples of the latter sort is that known in the Cantonese vernacular as *kaai-tin-tsz* or "cutting the lotus-seed in twain." This is a game for any number of players, who stand in a row with their hands clasped behind their backs. Two youngsters, however, do not join the others, but remain at a little distance apart. One of them walks behind the row of participants and stealthily slips some object into the hands of one of the group. Meanwhile, the players join in lustily singing the following ditty:

"Kaai tin-tsz, kaai tin-tsz,  
Kaai hot tin-tsz—lok hoh-fong?  
Hoh-fong—hoh pit ts'oi?  
Tung-fong tung pin loi  
Kau-yuet kau, ts'at-tsat tung hei  
tung-kwa shau,  
Ts'eng koh lut-kung loi pek shi  
shau."

"Cutting through the lotus-seed, cutting it in the lotus-pond, cutting open the lotus-seed—where does it drop? Whatever direction—whatever place.

If it should fall in the east, then from the east, it comes  
On the ninth of the ninth moon, altogether put up your wax-gourd hands.

Ask the Thunder-god to come and strike the corpse-like hands (which clasp the hidden object)."

At this point in the game, the other person who has been standing with his back turned from the group and his eyes covered, darts in and endeavours to point out the individual who has the hidden object in his grasp. Of course, no fair player will peep whilst the singing is going on, so the game is conducted with much merriment, as the child stops behind each one and demands who has "it". At length, he is successful, and the one who has been pointed out as the possessor of the hidden object takes his place as the "guesser," and the game goes on once more.

## Other "Guessing" Games

There are other "guessing" games which are popular amongst Chinese youngsters on account of the high degree of mental astuteness required to play them successfully. These are really games of forfeits and tutulary deity is superior to the like the Japanese *kitsune ken* or tiger, to man and the chicken; "fox" are for two or for any for it can ride the first, is wor-number of players. In one of shipped by the second and ac-these the players use signs for cepts the third as an offering to *yan* (man), *ch'ung* (insect), *kai* itself. On the other hand, it is (chicken), *foo* (tiger), and *fo* secondary to the insect, as its (tutulary deity). The charac-shrine may be easily destroyed ters for these objects are either by the ravages of the insect written down upon slips of world. The tiger whilst it is paper, or as is generally done, the naturally more powerful than fingers of the right hand are the fowl, is inferior to man; the chosen to personify these five god, and the insect; for man can different forces of the material slay it; the deity can ride it, world which are represented as and the insect can torment it, being always in constant con- The players stand or sit facing flict with one another. Thus each other, clap hands, or chant the thumb may represent *yan*, a line of a song, and at the end the first-finger, *ch'ung*, etc. The of this each makes a sign. If idea of the game is that the man both signs are alike there is no chicken, and the tiger, but the sign and the other the tutulary tutulary god is more powerful god sign, the man sign loses and than he. The insect, however, has to submit to forfeit. As is inferior to man and the wins over the "chicken" sign, tutulary deity and the tiger; for and the "chicken" sign wins it can devour the altar of the over the "insect" sign. god and can bite the tiger's paws. The chicken is, of course, Note: An earlier article deal-mightier than the insect, but is ing with Chinese Children's subordinate to man, the tiger Games appeared in the *Telegraph* and the tutulary deity. The on Saturday, January 29, 1938.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Every little squeak, the Doc brings his car in here—he's getting to be a regular hypochondriac!"

# MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

9th.—This day there is a great parade of the troops at Happy Valley, as is the custom in honour of His Majesty's birthday, and wisely, to avoid the heat, they do hold it at eight of the clock. But Lord at what time they do sound reveille for the troops in Kowloon I know not. I do hear it was a noble sight but, alas, I saw it not, chancing to oversleep myself, and moreover I had prearranged to bring my sword of ceremony from my office in spirit only, my junior partner doing the duty and I in my chamber writing. And there, tho' my only garment be a sarong I do sweat overmuch. At my luncheon at home and later, having done on such garments as be the most like I do possess to a Palm Beach suit, I drove with my children to the Garden Party at Government House, where I do find all my friends, and, though at first the temperature be 90 degrees in the shade, all very pleasant especially when the sun goes down somewhat and a breeze springs up. There I did meet Mr. Kotewall now dubbed Knight by His Majesty and I do for the first time shake him by the hand as Sir Robert, and gratulate him on his well-earned honour. Later to the Clubbe, and thence to Z.B.W. where I do say a few words upon the Krickett, and home to sup late upon a cup of broth. And so to bed.

10th.—Up very betimes but having slept somewhat ill in the night I do feel melancholique. A very tedious day, but still I do feel unwell and so I find a many of my friends. Very busy all day and home betimes.

11th.—Reading in the News Sheet this morning I do find it mooted there should be a Bridge League here, which doth seem to me to be most typical of the times, the young being, as it seems entirely unable to play a game for its own sake but only for some trophy or prize, which, as it seemeth to me, doth signify the spread of the spirit that pervades the game of Association Football. Busy at the office, and I do feel somewhat restored in health though not my own man yet. Later to Mr. Calbeck's where a large company but I did know few

of them. Everyone very glad at the Krickett news from England though, says Mr. Povy, it seems that our English Mr. Barrett did have his rabbit's foot with him. But Lord to think that Mr. Bradman did drop another catch. To the Clubbe for books and so home to a luncheon of cold pheasant and my garden's Indian Corn. Thereafter sleeping, reading and writing of my mille. Dined at home and so to bed.

12th. (Lord's Day).—This day up pretty betimes and for two hours writing to my wife, poor wretch, who I do fear, finds life somewhat melancholique in England. But though I do maintain that life in the far East be far more bright than the general drab existence of one in England who must work for his livelihood, yet it entails penalties if so be one is a good citizen and raises a family. And not the least of these is that either the children or the parents must suffer. My writing being dispatched I did bath and trim myself, and did set all in order for my friends, though my children were upon a launch picnic. And anon comes Mistress Diana and Knip and her husband and we fall to drinking a glass or two of Hollands, and then having taken our luncheon, we did play at cards until a half after six of the clock. Mistress Diane and I did hold mighty good cards and beat the others sorely; but I wish that I could hold such cards when I do play for more than five cents per hundred. After my guests be gone I do read until my children be returned but my he-child is disturbed in his health and goes to bed, while I myself do but take a cup of broth, and so to bed.

13th.—Up betimes, having slept well after my light supper and I am minded to take no heavy meal at night hereafter if so be I can do so with courtesy. At the Clubbe Creed tells me they are well upon the way to demolish the old Peace Hotel, which I had not known. And so passes yet one more landmark of the old Colony, while below they do pull down Battery steps, over against the Hongkong Bank. But why this last I know not. I learn that the number of folk that do flock to be inoculated against the Cholera, it is a marvel.

14th.—Very busy in my office, and in the afternoon do see that my domestics and their families do be inoculated against the cholera. Later to the Snake-pit, where I meet Knip and Mistress Diane, and afterwards, Knip's husband being come, to dine with them, and afterwards to my greatest possible surprise I do find us all trying to solve a Torquemada puzzle, at which I did not excell save that I did remember my Bab Ballads, and knew that Peter Forth was a cop.

15th.—Reading in the News Sheet I find that there has been a plan to hire a Vehicular Ferry as a floating dance saloon, and to travel to the various beaches by moonlight, there being a band and a bar. But it seems that these vessels may not leave the harbour, and so the full value of the plan is blown upon, though I doubt not those who have houses nigh to the beach at Deep Water Bay and Shek O may hear the blow with equanimity. Reading further, I was much perturbed to learn that upon the good ship Hot How, wherein many N.O. wives did travel, there was a parrot, yepest Peter which did use language in dereliction of God's and the King's honour in no less than three languages. And indeed my heart did bleed for these poor ladies and I do most heartily trust that they will take no lasting hurt. But what shall happen? To Peter I know not unless he may take Allister's place upon Medway, even if the officers must put cotton wool in their ears, to shut out the unwonted flow of ribald talk. But Lord, when I recall what the late Lord, Mr. Thorne's "Cockle" did call his sister the first time she did enter the Tin Tang Kuk at Canton to stay with her brother, I do suspect that Peter is but an also-ran.



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# Hongkong Telegraph.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

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## WEDDING OF HONGKONG POLICEMAN



**POLICEMAN WEDS.** Considerable interest was displayed in the wedding this week of Mr. Ridyard Davies and Miss Alice Jean Kingdon, which took place at St. John's Cathedral. Here is the bridal group surrounded by many friends after the ceremony.—*King's Studio.*



**BRIDE AND GROOM WERE SMILING HAPPILY** when they emerged from St. John's Cathedral after their wedding this week. This picture shows Mr. Ridyard Davies of the Hongkong Police Force and his bride, Miss Alice Jean Kingdon.—*Staff Photographer.*



**PEAK SCHOOL BROWNIES**, with their magnificent toadstool, photographed at headquarters with their Captain, Mrs. Margrett.—*Ming Yuen.*



**Stonecutters Range rifle team**, winners of the Belilos Shield of the Hongkong Rifle Association. Back row:—Sergt. Bickell, P. O. Richards and Mne. Heather. Front row:—P. O. Silcock, Captain Carlless, R.M., and P. O. Swan.—*A. Hing.*

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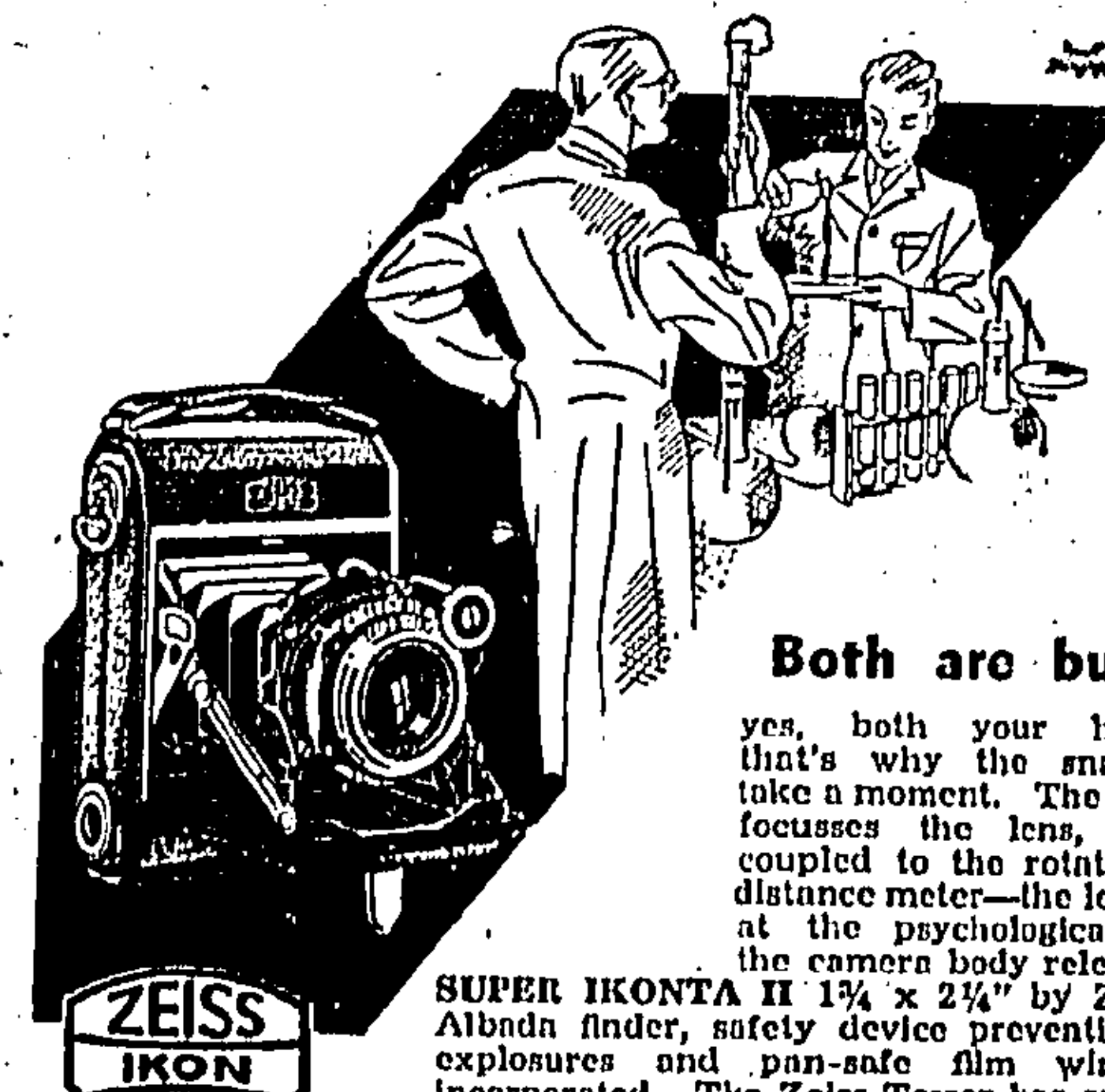
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No. 11.



**THIS INTERESTING PICTURE** shows a group of Eastern peoples outside the Burma pavilion at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow. Included in the group are Indians, Singalese, Malaysians and Burmese.



**Both are busy—**

yes, both your hands—and that's why the snap doesn't take a moment. The right hand focuses the lens, which is coupled to the rotating wedge distance meter—the left actuates at the psychological moment the camera body release on the SUPER IKONTA II 1 1/4 x 2 1/4" by Zeiss Ikon. Altimeter finder, safety device preventing double exposures and pan-safe film window are incorporated. The Zeiss Tessar has an aperture of 1/3.5 and the Compur Rapid fitted to the SUPER IKONTA is speeded to 1/500th sec. Ask your dealer for informative booklets or the

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# Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

Take two points for each correct answer—and you must total 30, or you fail. A 40 total is very good, and a 50—a miracle.

By the way—it is held by most authorities that the Great Auk is extinct—the last one seen was alive in 1842. In future I will not regard any Auk as "Great." The lesser ones live on, and that's a fact.

1.—You know where a bee gets its honey, but the place where it lives is called an—  
Avaris; aviary; armadillo; abbey; aplary; apiculus.

2.—Habeas Corpus is a term for which you can have no excuse for not knowing that it means—  
A busy body; an old corpse; produce the body; the body in the bag.

3.—Here, take two points for knowing Australia became a Commonwealth in—  
1920; 1899; 1916; 1901; 1902; 1896.

4.—You've heard of intra-State trading boats. They are boats trading between ports—  
In different States; overseas; Canada and Australia; in the one State.

5.—If you walked up to the bar and asked for a gin and beer, the barmaid to give you—  
A long glass of beer, a whisky and lime, gin, rum and raspberry, stipence change.

6.—The acacia is a leguminous tree because it—  
Has bark, flowers once a year, is gum-bearing, bears pods, loses its leaves.

7.—Five hundred certain people described as vixens, but strictly speaking a vixen is a—  
Young goat, baby fox, female fox, male fox; fox's tail.

8.—If you heard of a man being referred to as an accidental you'd know he was—  
Without teeth, of the Western world, born in Asia, a misfit in life.

9.—When folk talk about making the welkin ring you wouldn't know what they were talking about unless you knew the welkin was—  
A dinner gang, a fire alarm, the sky, an enclosed valley, a dud coin.

10.—If someone starts talking about post, look wise and tell them you know post is—  
A vegetable, a fuel, a human organ, short for Peter.

11.—I was interested, but rather surprised to read the other day that a toad is classed as—  
An animal, a fish, a reptile, an insect.

12.—If a farmer has 240 bushels of wheat and he puts them into the regulation wheat bags, the number of bags he will have (if he doesn't spill any) will be about—  
50; 120; 30; 80; 100.

13.—If you weren't feeling up to it and suddenly you came across a lemming, you could hardly be blamed for saying—  
The council ought to remove this before there's an accident; Darn you—you burrowing ratlike rodent; I dislike monkeys; I prefer oranges to lemmings.

14.—You've read about the Cyclops (I hope). Then you'll know that if he had suffered from falling eyesight he would have found most useful—  
A pair of binoculars; hornrimmed spectacles; a lorgnette; pince-nez; a monocle.

15.—One of these is not included among the signs of the Zodiac—  
Leo; Sagittarius; Scorpio; Orion; Aquarius.

16.—In the old days my family boasted a cord-winner in their midst. He was a—  
Silk merchant; rope manufacturer; shoemaker; wheelwright; blindmaker.

17.—Before Delhi became capital of India in 1911, the capital was—  
Bombay; Madras; Agra; Calcutta; Patna; Colombo.

18.—The number of stars on the New Zealand flag is—  
Two; three; four; five; six.

19.—A man noted for his aphorisms is noted for—  
The cocktails he can mix; humorous recitations; screen star imitations; pithy sayings; his clean collars.

20.—I've always wanted to know this—the earth's motion is different to any other motion known because it is—  
Perpetual; just a little slower; uneven.

21.—Don't turn round suddenly and stare but there's a kudu just behind you. You know a kudu is—  
An African native; bananaitke fruit; an evil curse; an animal; a vegetable.

22.—Perhaps you don't sing mezzo but you ought to know it is pronounced—  
As it is spelt; mezzo; mea-ko; medzo; with a mild hiccup.

23.—Don't try it just take my word for it that if you throw any one of these from a top floor window one would be unable to fly, namely—  
Skua; shrike; shrew; skink; shag.

24.—The world's record Test cricket score made by Bradman at Leeds in 1930 was—  
287; 201; 424; 452; 334; 304.

25.—In square miles Britain owns most country in—  
Oceania (including Australia); Africa; North America (including Canada); Asia; Europe.

Answers on Page 3.

## INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

### EPISODE 66

"I CAN assure you, Mr. Lamb, that we're doing our utmost."

Joshua Playfair's equanimity has been sorely tried by the speech to which he had just been listening. For Conrad Anastasius Lamb, Chairman of the Stunsall Green Parish Council, was one of those gentlemen who pride themselves, not only on their eloquence, but on their resourcefulness in inventive.

He had a high, narrow, fanatical forehead and a querulous drooping mouth. And he had just been giving Inspector Playfair, accredited representative of Scotland Yard, his opinion of Scotland Yard's deficiencies.

"It offends me, Inspector," his peroration ran—"it offends me, both as a citizen and as a taxpayer, this gratuitous parade of administrative incompetence. We have"—he rolled his eyes expressively—"a poison pen in our midst. Homes are being blighted; hopes wrecked; innocent lives blasted. And yet you sit there calmly tell me that you're doing all you can."

Playfair winked imperceptibly at

Dumbell, who was writing in a corner of the room. "Sorry, Mr. Lamb," he said, "that we're not giving more satisfaction. But one must sit some where, you know—at any rate, when one's talking notes—and, on the whole, it's a sound plan to keep calm. Come, sir, let's review the evidence once more, and see what constructive ideas emerge."

For the fourth or fifth time, the two men pored over the anonymous letters. They were typical specimens of a hateful craft; written, obviously, by some unhappy sadist with all too complete a knowledge of his neighbours' lives and interests.

"Listen, Mr. Lamb," said Playfair after a pause. "This conference of ours is confidential— isn't it?"

"Secret as the grave," said Lamb. "On your side and on mine. Then tell me—in this strict confidence—for, after all, in a position of authority—tell me if there's anyone you suspect."

"I would gladly," said Lamb gloomily. "I'd anything definite to go on. It might be anyone, Inspector—for you know how this morbid craze to hurt is often one facet of a

dual disposition. It might be the schoolmaster; it might be the vicar; it might be me. It might even be Dr. Parsons—no one, after all, knows more about the village than he does."

Playfair looked at him sharply. "You know Parsons well, Mr. Lamb?"

"Intimately. You'll notice letters have been sent to him—just as they have to the rest of us. They betray an extraordinary knowledge of his circumstances."

"Do you, in your own mind, suspect him?"

Lamb thought hard for some minutes. Then: "Frankly," he said, "I don't."

It was Playfair's turn to cogitate. Then, suddenly, he shot another question at the other. "Mr. Lamb, have you thought of Kling?"

Lamb was startled. "Kling?"

"The electrical engineer. He's lived in Stunsall Green for twenty-four years. But he was brought up, I believe, on the continent. Here and there in these letters, Mr. Lamb, I see traces of continental script. And I'll tell you something about Kling—in the strictest confidence

He still fashions 7—the digit 7—in the continental way; you know—with a stroke across the tail. I've a hunch that that habit is likely to be Kling's undoing. Sooner or later there'll be a 7 in one of these anonymous letters, and—milk my words—'t'll have a crossed tail. And that may be the end of my inquiry."

"Good luck to you, Inspector," he said. "I'll withdraw the harsh words that I used at the beginning of this interview. You're a man of brains and all. Do you know, before you mentioned him, I hadn't thought of Kling; now you do mention him, I'm sure you're on the right trail. Kling is a beast—there's a lot I could tell you about him—and I hope he gets what's coming to him." He held out his hand to Playfair and took his leave.

Four days later an astonished Dumbell learned from his superior that the case was at an end.

Dumbell was delighted. "Was it Kling, sir?" he asked. "Did your hunch turn out to be correct?"

There was no answering smile from the Inspector. "A nasty case, come, pack your bags; let's get out of here. No, it wasn't Kling, Dumbell. It was Lamb. Conrad Anastasius Lamb. The magistrates have refused him bail, and I can't pretend that I blame them."

How had Lamb given himself away? (Solution on Page Three)

## Will Europe Become a Sahara?

FOR some 40 days in England there was an official drought. It caused the raising of farm prices, the imposition of water restrictions in some towns, the closing of golf courses and playing fields, and, if it had continued, would have moved the shutting down of several factories.

The official crop prices show that all farm products have risen several points, and in parts of the country many farmers are faced with ruin.

Is this the first phase in a cycle of droughts which will culminate in Europe becoming a second Sahara? It seems scarcely feasible, yet explorers and scientists have discovered that once what are now deserts were earthly paradises, where flowers bloomed, crops grew, vegetation of all kinds flourished, and life was plentiful.

The dreaded Gobi Desert, for instance, where water is unknown, and the smallest cloud rarely hides the face of a burning sun, and was once covered with luxuriant vegetation, so abundantly provided with human requirements that experts consider it the cradle of mankind.

The Sahara Desert, too, has not always been a barren, sandy waste, but was once a land of plenty, capable of supporting thousands, and to have

been the centre of civilisation which had built vast, fair cities in the midst of flourishing plains.

### Buried in Sand

For many centuries the Arabs have had a legend of a lost city in the Sahara—a place of gleaming white marble palaces and temples, sparkling fountains, and lovely gardens. Then came the catastrophe that covered the whole land with sand. It blew into palace and mansion and temple; it covered the fields and buried the trees; it choked the rivers, and buried a great prosperous land to a depth of 40 feet above its highest buildings.

That is the legend, and a basis of truth lies in it, for in 1924 Professor Renato Bartolucci came across such a city in the hinterland of Tripoli deep buried in the sand, which had covered the buildings with a deadly and protective mantle, keeping the stone in a marvellous state of preservation.

Could such changes as have in the past transformed the face of the earth occur again? Could Europe become a vast desert dotted here and there perhaps by an occasional oasis, but otherwise a waterless, barren area, the grave of the races that made the greatest of all civilisations?

The answer is that such a transformation can take place, and, though remote as far as we are concerned, probably will.

### Tropical Conditions

The secret of the change lies in the powers of the wind. The prevailing winds of Great Britain come from the south-west, bringing moisture from the Atlantic, and as long as such winds blow this land will see little change. But the slow, inevitable ageing of the land brings many changes, and just as there was a time when the Polar ice-cap extended over a great part of Britain, so in the course of evolution there may come a time when tropical conditions will return to be followed by drier and drier cycles of weather, until this land becomes another Sahara or Gobi.

The change is gradual, but the inhabitants of these islands will see it coming in the constant return of dry, hot summers and practically rainless winters. Such conditions will become more and more pronounced until, perhaps, in a few thousand years, the drought will begin to menace health and life and bring realisation that the time of the green field, the pleasant pasture, the wood and the copse is finished.

May not this drought be the herald of the approaching change?

In our own country we have an example of how sand can destroy. In the fertile region of Culbin, on the south coast of the Moray Firth, was overwhelmed by sand. From that time the Culbin sands have been one of the dreariest and most desolate spots in Britain. The catastrophe came suddenly like a great river of destruction, came on steadily and ruthlessly, creeping over field after field, and buried Culbin.

About a hundred years ago a strange thing happened. Then sand moved slightly, and in its midst appeared an old mansion, its roof and chimneys standing out in eerie fashion above the sands. For some weeks it was visible, much dreaded by the local inhabitants, and then the sand returned once more. Not since then has the mansion of Culbin been seen again.

Though that catastrophe was purely local, it was analogous to the loss of the once flourishing land that now lies beneath the sands of the Sahara and Gobi deserts, where such winds as blow bring nothing but the hot breath of death with them.

Carel Houtman

## Puzzle Corner

A quip from the Washington Post on present-day business conditions forms the basis of to-day's cryptogram.

ZXYAXBICVSB TSZ AXUXB-BCVSB BEVY FTSG JKXXB-CAVE EPASCHL QNE SVE EKVBX XPCYYXZ JCER AIQXKA KCAXB.

Word Diamond  
Words are to be filled in which read the same across and down.

(1) A letter. (2) Body of water. (3) To strike with open hand. (4) Squirted. (5) The large crabber. (6) Aerial wires (radio). (7) Irish peasants. (8) Turkish measure of length. (9) A vowel.

Letter Juggling  
Try forming 4 different 5-letter words from the 8 letters given below. Use all 8 letters in each word.  
E S A R C

What Was the Price?  
A certain number of eggs cost \$1. If there had been 10 more eggs at the same price, they would have cost 6 cents a dozen less. What was the price of a dozen eggs?

Answers on Page 3.

## Bridge Problem No. 63

♠ Q 10 8  
♥ J 6 3 2  
♦ 6 5 2  
♣ J 9 4

W N E S  
10 7 5 4  
7 3  
10 8

♠ 6 3  
♥ A K  
♦ A J 8  
♣ A J 4 3

Spades are Trumps. South leads and North-South have to win 10 of the 11 tricks.

Solutions, by first post Wednesday to Bridge Problem.

### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 62

Last week's problem was a teaser, and no correct solutions were received. The play is: after North wins with Queen which West must cover, South leads Ace spades, followed with four Clubs which North takes with six Clubs, then leads seven Clubs which North wins with Queen, and both East and West are squeezed. North can lead ten Spades to be trumped if overtaken by heart, which makes his other spade good as he has re-entry with Heart Ace.

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25C69

## Girls' and Boys' Corner

This is all my own work

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Kiddies,

The ink blot competition must have been a wee bit too hard for most of you as there were very few entries received this week. Some entries were definitely faked and that was what I asked you not to do. However, there were some very good ink blot pictures which were really ever so funny to look at.

The winners this week are—  
Beryl Goldenberg (aged 13), 5, Cameron Road, Kowloon, and David Asche (aged 9), 5, Stephen's College, Stanley.

I am sending coupons to Beryl and David which I want them to bring to the "Hong Kong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

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## CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 15—16

Black 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

NO. 16

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

White 6 Pieces

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

White 4 Pieces

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

White 4 Pieces

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

White 4 Pieces

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

White 4 Pieces

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

White 4 Pieces

Black 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.



# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES WITH WEAK LIGHT



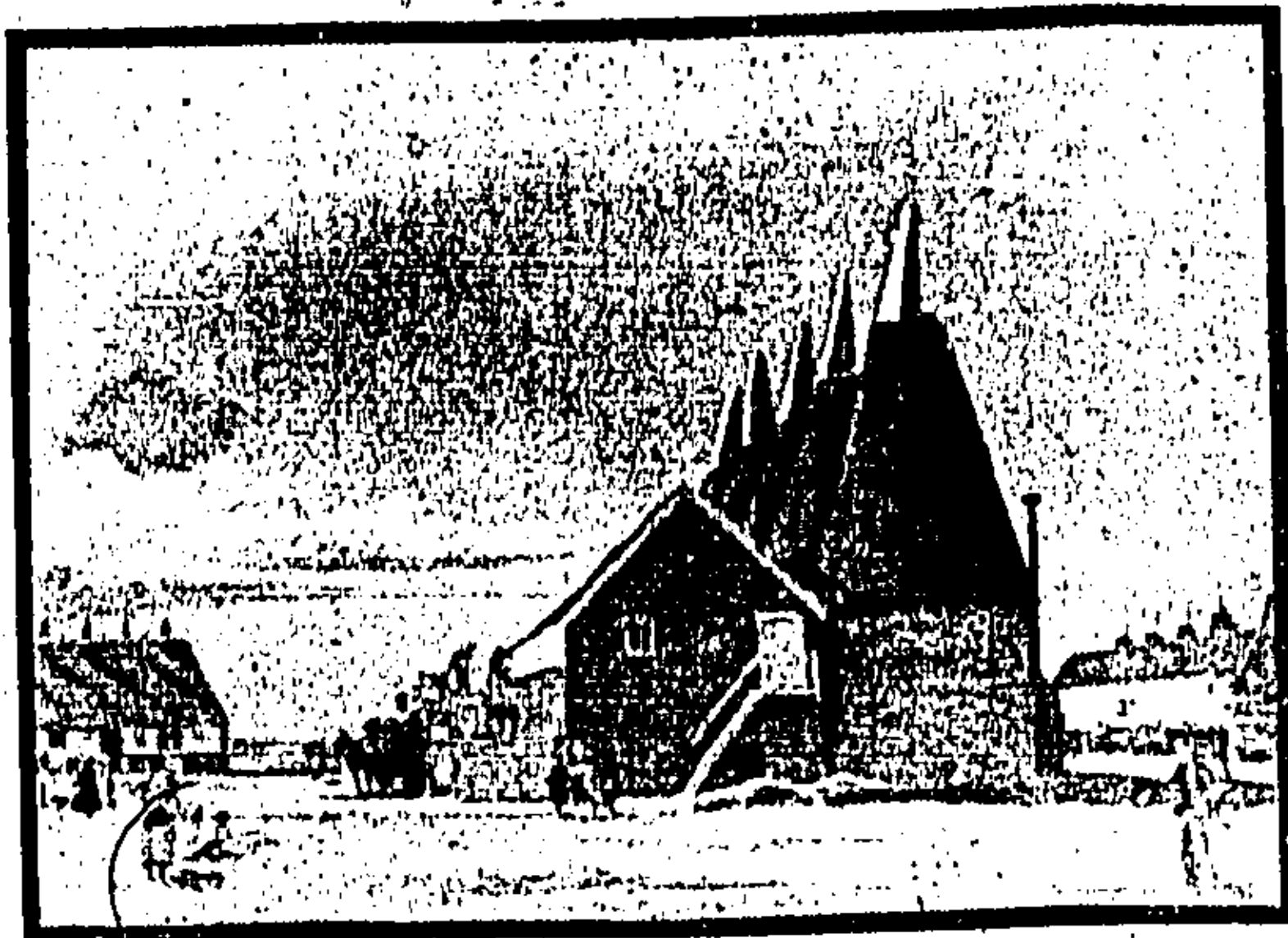
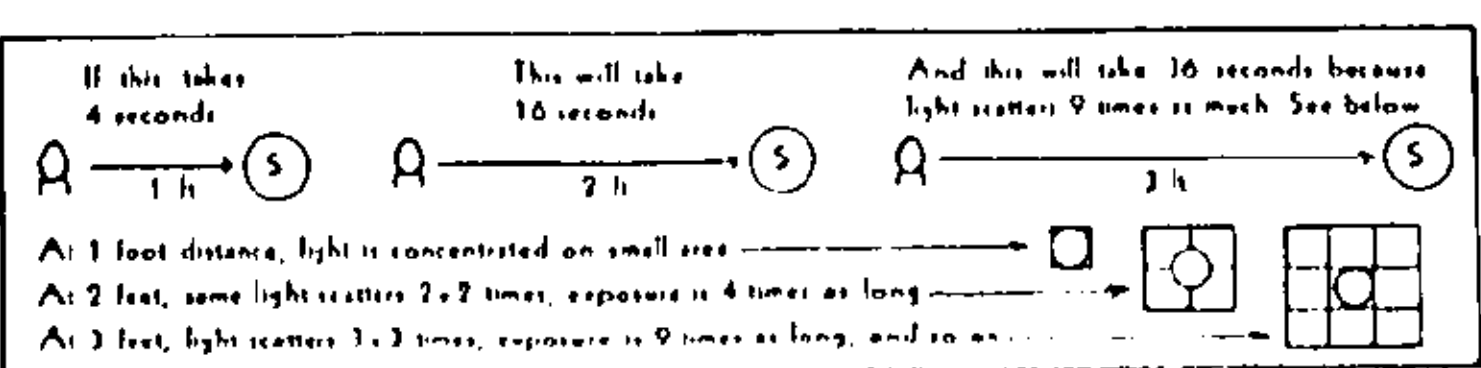
Hard to take! No! A box camera gets it with a 4-second exposure. Other cameras, 1 second at f.0.3. Exposure is short because the light is near her face.

IT IS surprising how little light is needed to make a picture if the light is placed close to the subject. For instance, look at the snapshot above. The only light in the weak little electric candle lamp, held about a foot from the child's face. With the lamp at that distance, a box camera loaded with super-sensitized film can get the picture with a four-second time exposure. Lamp two feet from her, exposure would be sixteen seconds. Four times as long. Lamp three feet away, exposure in thirty-six seconds. Nine times as long.

Reason: When light is close up it is concentrated on a small area. Further away, the same amount of light spreads over a much larger area, and your subject gets very little of it. The distance between the light and the camera doesn't matter. It's the distance from light to subject that counts.

To take a picture like the one above, use a fronted white bulb, and have it as near the center of the picture as possible. Such pictures are worth trying. Sometimes you miss, but the good ones you get are so unusual that they justify your experiments.

John van Guilder



The east-houses by the hop gardens at Beltring, Kent. (Painting by Algernon Talmage, R.A.)

## NOW YOU KNOW

(Answers from Page 2)

1. Aplyr.
2. Produce the body.
3. 1901.
4. In the one State.
5. Gin.
6. Bears pods.
7. Female fox.
8. Of the Western world.
9. The sky.
10. A fuel of vegetable origin.
11. Reptile.
12. 80.
13. Darn you you burrow-ing rat-like rodent.
14. A monacle.
15. Orion.
16. Shoemaker.
17. Calcutta.
18. Four.
19. Pithy sayings.
20. Perpetual.
21. An animal.
22. Medzo.
23. Shrew.
24. 334.
25. Africa.

## Inspector Playfair Solution

The reference to the innocent King (who did not, in fact, cross his 7's) was a trap. Play-fair, suspected Lamb. Two days after the interview, an anonymous letter with a crossed 7 was addressed to the Inspector himself. He knew then that Lamb was guilty, and under cross-examination, the latter broke down.

# Eyes On The Hops

early extermination. He had a note of their addresses—their time would come.

He talked of many a victory won. He was as frank about defeat and disappointments. There was a time when Aphid was the menace—threatening to wipe out the livelihood of a whole countryside.

It was nicotine powder, not gun-powder, that routed this foe. Precautionary dustings of this effective antiseptic at the right moment dispels anxiety on that account for a season.

There's not much luck about a good crop of hops these days.

The man who gets one usually fully deserves it. Except, of course, where it is a case of a man who is obliged to make his fight without the proper equipment, or plenty of capital at the back of him.

That is where the manager of a farm like the splendid one I went over at Beltring may be thought to have a decided advantage over many who are in the same line of business.

More farmers than do could make a better fight of it had they the resources that a great firm such as Messrs. Whitbread's are able to put behind a good manager's skill, and a keen hand of "old timers" working with him.

Pay the best of wages, and it's not surprising that such a firm has the pick of the men ready to tackle jobs, from the simple hand hoe to the latest brigade of mechanical sprayers.

But men must like their jobs to stick even to the best of places.

To turn into a stable and find there a man aged 85 grooming the grey flanks of a nag that is 29, tells the whole story.

Thousands of the East End's earnest hop pickers well know this pair that I am mentioning hundreds of children, at one time and another, have climbed on that horse's back as he carried the bag.

gets round to set the family camp fires going.

But this is not the moment of the year to visit a hop garden just for the fun of the thing. Straight, bare poles and an avenue of strings are about all that there is yet to see.

At the foot of the pole is what is known as a "hill" of sprouting vine—delicate tendrils sent up from the crown of an old plant that may have earned its keep twenty summers over.

But I like to see things from the very beginning—from the start of the fight for a crop which finishes up with camp fires and garlands round the kiddies' heads.

To walk round with such a general at the opening stage of the campaign, with a well-worked-out plan of attack in his mind, is a joy and an inspiration.

He may have spent a lifetime at the game, yet expects no two seasons ever to be the same.

This season the sinuous tricks of Downy Mildew circumvented, finds him with Verticillium Wilt, the latest phantom fiend, to cope with. Some plants take it—some do not. It opens the attack at all stages—has a go at a plant one year, and leaves the same plant alone the next.

That's the sort of conundrum that keeps such a man's brain from growing rusty. You'll never hear him speak disparagingly of research stations like Wye and East Malling. Never too proud to learn, he offers the scientist his practical co-operation.

And so it is that when hop-picking time comes round again, there will be plenty of high quality "Goldings" waiting for Liza's nimble fingers just the same.

The hop gardens at Beltring are all part of the glory of Kent, producing an uncommon harvest, the gathering of which thousands of Londoners turn into an annual "paid" holiday, which is partly festival.

## Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Depressions and recessions stop many wheels from turning, but not those equipped with rubber tires.  
Word Diamond: D, sea, spunk, spirited, bearberry, antenna, kerna, dnu, Y.  
Letter Juggling: Cares, scare, races, acres.  
What Was the Price?: 30 cents a dozen.  
Fun With Similes: As thin as a rail; As proud as a peacock; As strong as an ox; As rich as Croesus; As fair as a lily; As mad as a hare; As sly as a fox; As neat as a pin; As bitter as gall; As deep as a well.



"You're very wise to ask the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs." This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about.

In my experience, California Syrup of Figs does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently, keeps the digestion healthy and active.

"I find California Syrup of Figs" equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

**California Syrup of Figs**  
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

# On Top of the Bus

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

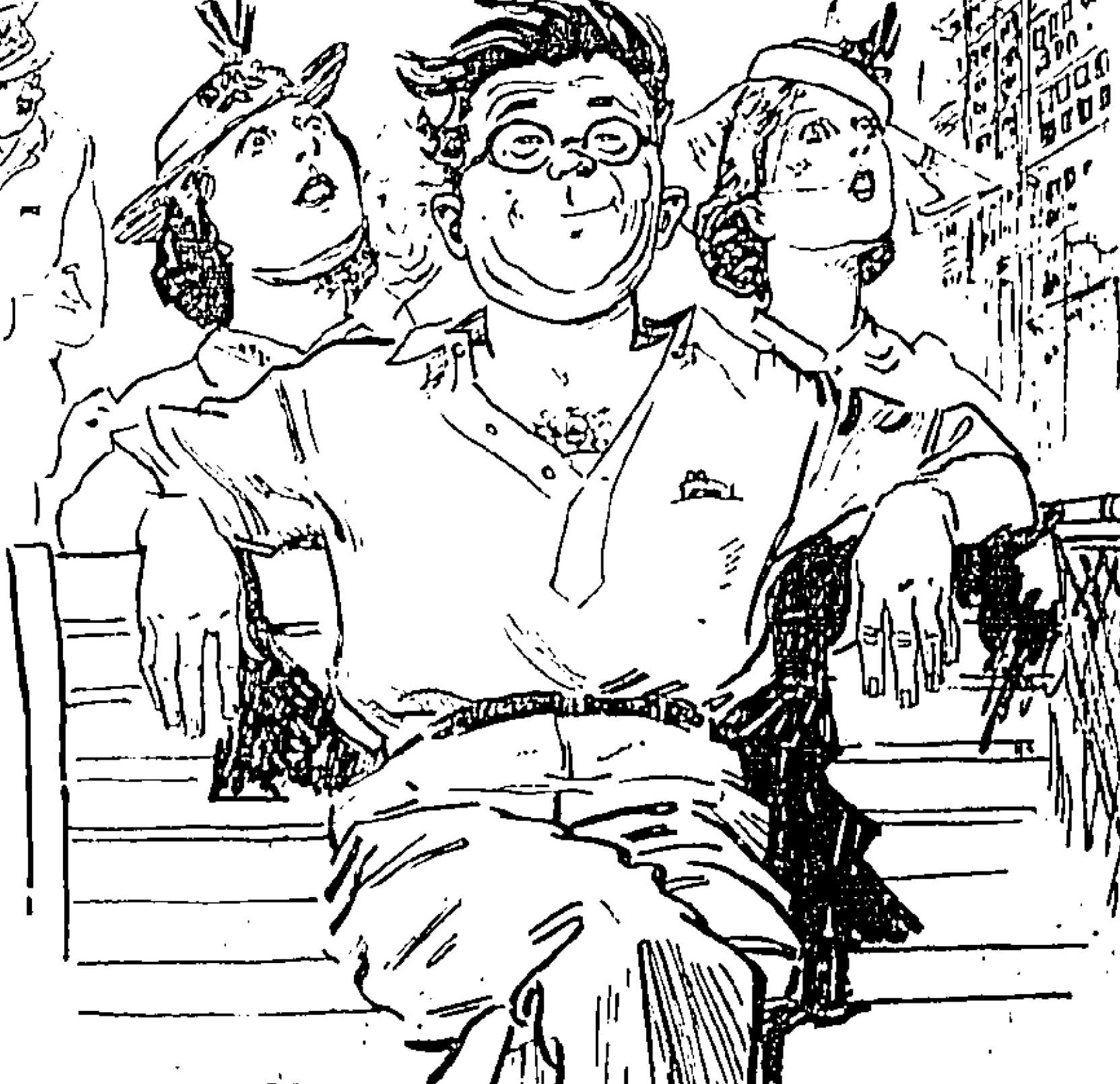
By J. NORMAN LYND



"AND FOR STEAKS, CHOPS AND LOBSTERS, THERE'S A PLACE THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN."



THE BACK SEAT IS GENERALLY OCCUPIED BY A BOY AND A GIRL, AND THE BOY IS MOST LIKELY DOING HIS BEST WITH THE OLD LEGEND ABOUT TWO LIVING AS CHEAPLY AS ONE.

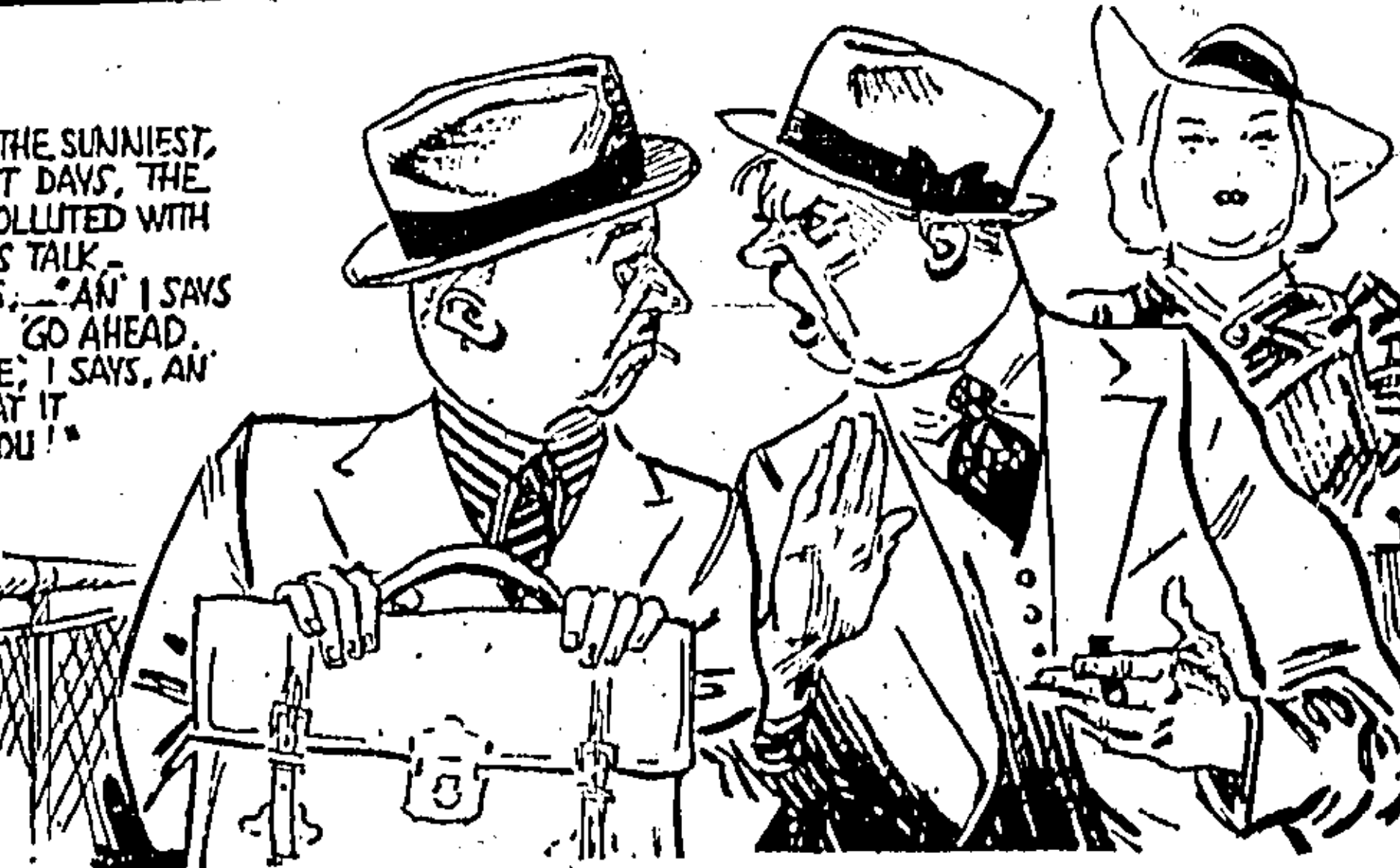


WITH AN HOUR'S SUN AND AIR ON THE TOP OF A BUS THERE'S NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULDN'T BE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE AND IN TUNE WITH THE INFINITE AND ALL THAT STUFF.

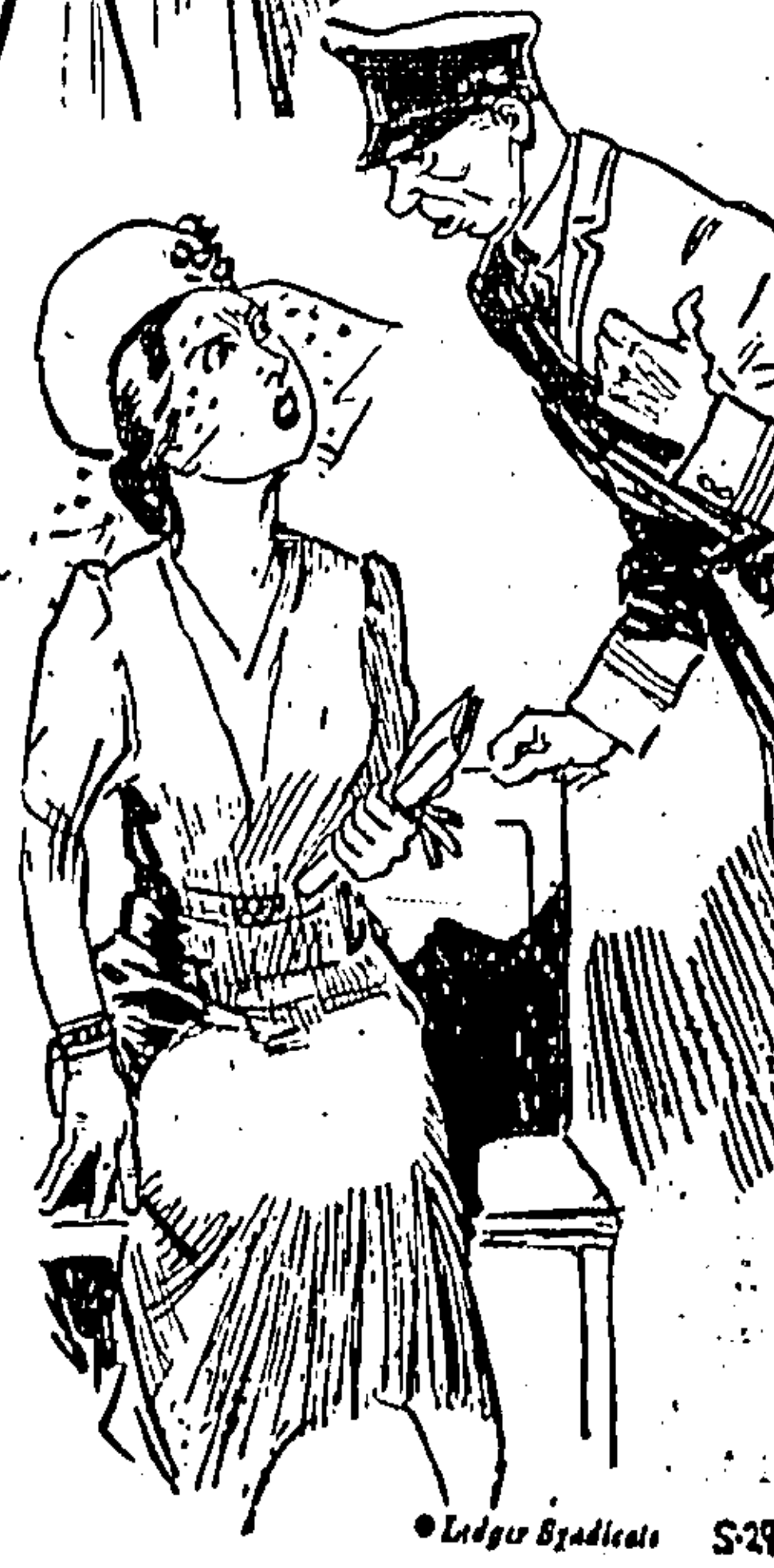


POINTING OUT THE HISTORIC SPOTS—AND GETTING THE INFORMATION RIGHT ONCE IN A WHILE—BY ACCIDENT.

EVEN ON THE SUNNIEST, CHEERIEST DAYS, THE AIR IS POLLUTED WITH BUSINESS TALK—SUCH AS: "AN I SAYS TO HIM, 'GO AHEAD, SUE ME, I SAYS, 'AN SEE WHAT IT GETS YOU'."

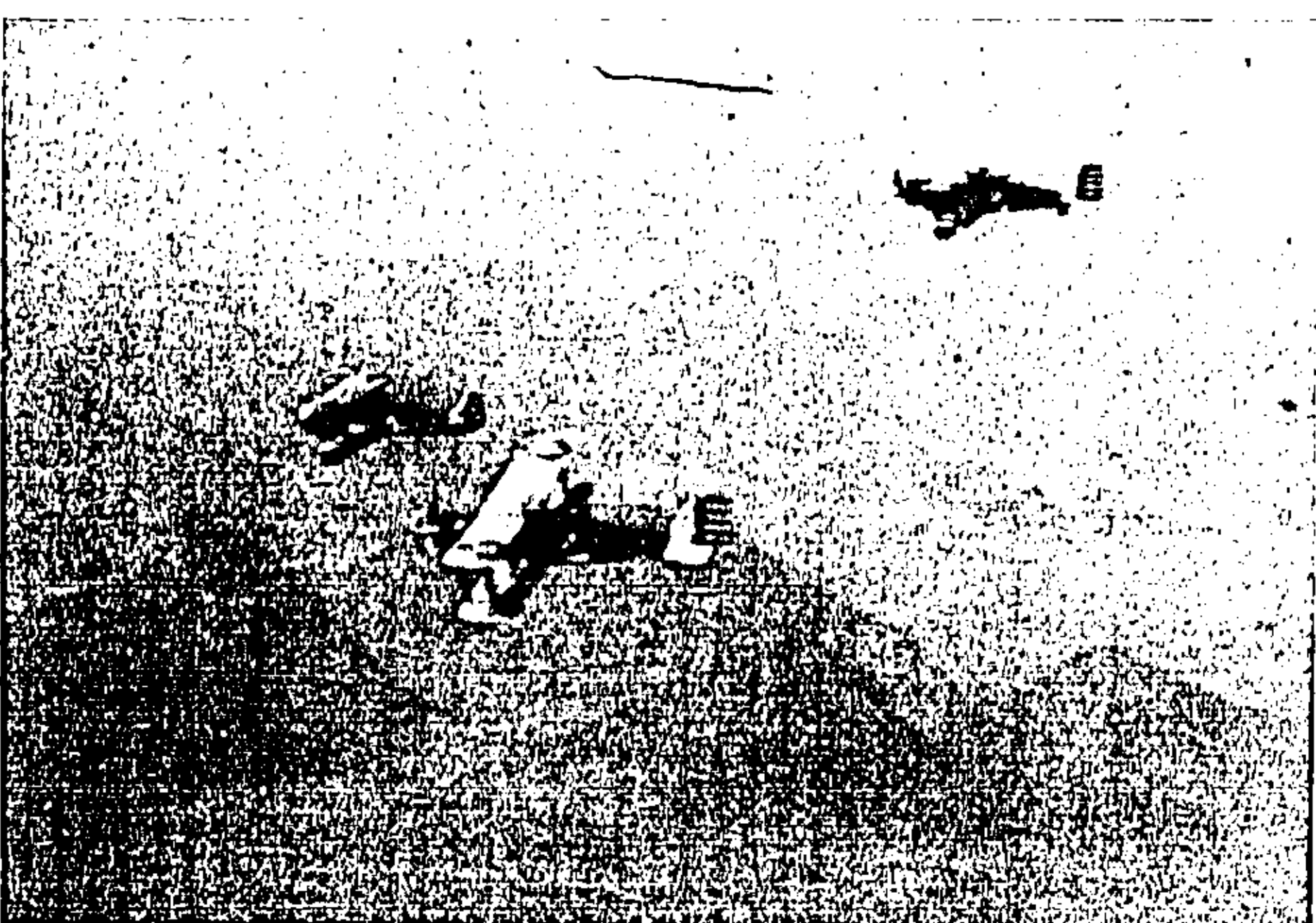


ON THE WRONG BUS—AS USUAL—WITH SOME PEOPLE BUSSES NEVER GO WHERE THEY SHOULD.





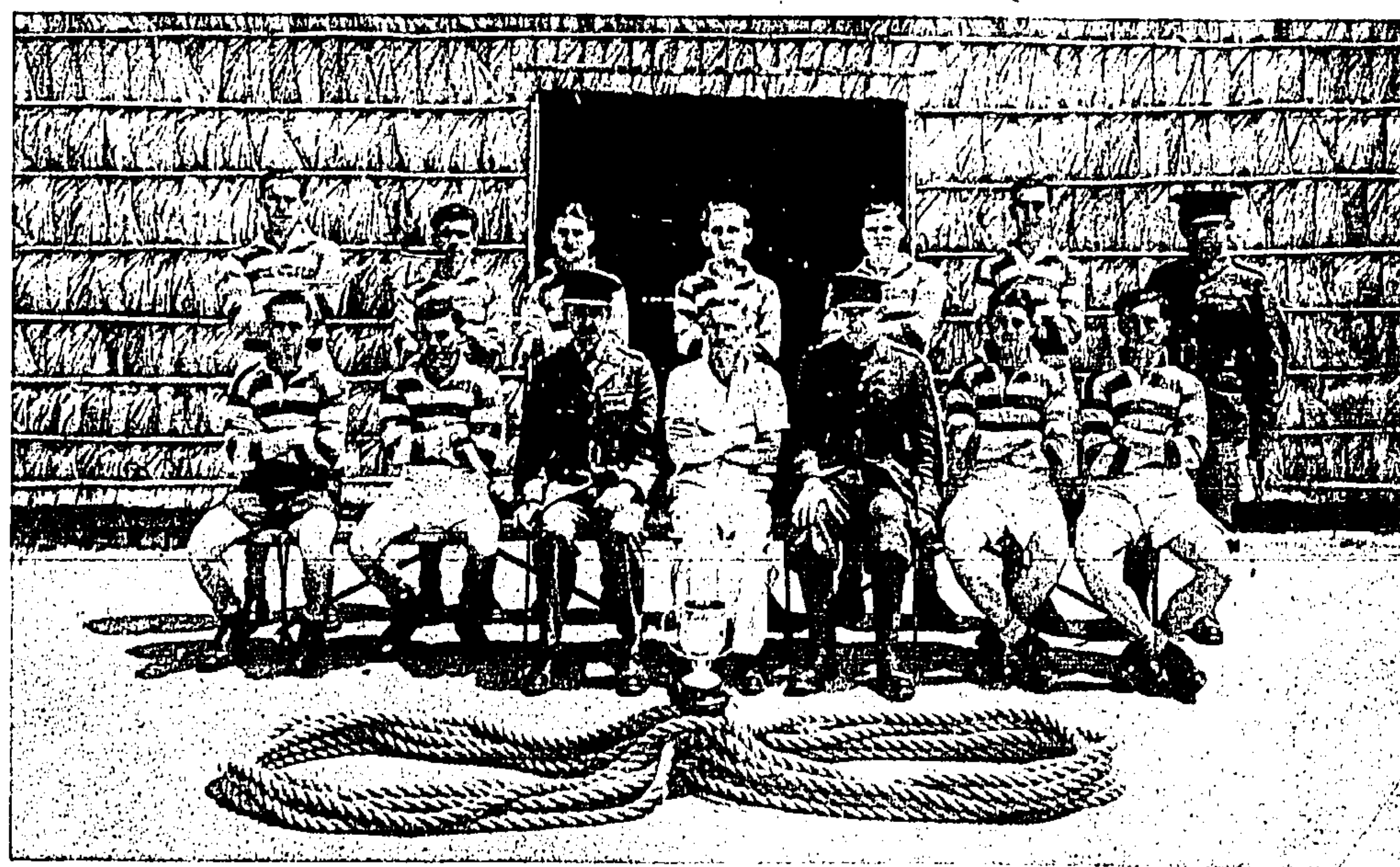
# CHINESE AVIATORS IN TRAINING AT HANKOW



HERE ARE SOME particularly interesting pictures indicating the tremendous development of the Chinese Air Force which has not only accomplished gallant work in repulsing Japanese raiders on Hankow, but more recently astonished the world by flying to Japan and dropping leaflets on some of the coastal cities. Top pictures, reading from left to right show young aviators studying maps before setting out on a practice flight. The next picture shows the aviators listening to instructions just before taking to the air. The third photograph reveals a pilot using his machine gun. Opposite on the left three fighters snapped as they carried out manoeuvres, and on the right, smiling young pilots after they had successfully accomplished parachute jumps.



The Regimental Colours of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment, photographed recently at Shamshupo Camp.—*Ming Yuen.*



Headquarters Wing tug-o-war team of the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment, photographed after winning the Inter-Company Lightweight championship.—*Ming Yuen.*

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They give you an air of chic and coolness. All colours with Chenille spots.

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Ladies' Dept. Ground Floor

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Rugby Team of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment. Back row:—Lieut. J. G. Chiverall, Sgt. Moore, Pte. Jackson, Cpl. Freshwater, Lieut. A. W. F. Peal. Middle row:—Lieut. H. N. C. Gudgeon, Sgt. Marshall, Lieut. E. C. Boddrell, Cpl. Keefe, Lieut. M. P. Weedon. Front row:—Pte. Cutts, Pte. Jones, Cpl. Burrell.—*Ming Yuen.*

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Less 10% cash discount



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SPECIALISTS



## GERMANY SPEEDS UP PLANES: NEW AIR FIGURES

The *News Chronicle* has received from a well-informed source latest figures of Germany's air force expansion.

The following are the details of Germany's total air strength and current production:

Total German air strength	9,500
1. Military	5,100
(a) 1st Line	2,100
(b) Reserve	3,000
2. Civil	3,900
(Transport and private flying)	
3. Training planes	500
MONTHLY OUTPUT	
1937	Under 200
1938	
January	250
February	330
March	375
April	370

Most important thing about these figures is not so much the existing total strength of the German Air Force, but rather the very rapid expansion which has taken place since the end of last year.

This expansion is the direct outcome of the reorganisation of the German aircraft industry, which was started by Field-Marshal Goering in March, 1937, and which was completed by October, 1937.

### LESSON OF FRANCO

Immediate cause for the reorganisation was the unfavourable experience encountered with German aircraft delivered to General Franco in Spain in the autumn of 1936. It was then realised by the German authorities that both the design and the quality of the materials of the planes had to be greatly improved.

Among the steps taken to this end were the complete overhaul of the Junker works and the commandeering of an important Silesian steel works for the exclusive supply of special aeroplane steels. Reorganisation has been a conspicuous success.

The quality of the planes has improved considerably, a fact which is clearly reflected in the very sharp fall of the accident rate. This is known to have gone down by over 40 per cent since the autumn of 1936, although even so it is still higher, chiefly as a result of the lack of fully trained pilots—than in either Britain or France.

### 500 A MONTH SOON

But the Germans have not yet overcome the quality difficulties. Lack of skilled labour, and the general deterioration of German industrial equipment as a result of its being overstrained, together with the systematic saving on several important raw materials, are all problems which have not yet been fully coped with.

There is every reason to expect the production of military aircraft to reach the 500-a-month mark by August. But no substantial increase beyond this limit is expected until the end of the year. The chief weakness of the German Luftwaffe remains its lack of skilled pilots.

### BRITAIN'S 3,000

The foregoing information (writes the Aviation Correspondent) shows the growing strength of the German Air Force, backed by the increasing production capacity of the German aircraft industry.

It is expected that Britain's new first-line strength will be 3,000 machines with full war reserves.

How does present strength compare with the German figures?

Scheme F, which has now been abandoned called for 1,750 first-line machines with war reserves and re-arming with new types by March next year.

### TOO FEW RESERVES

At the moment the first-line strength is approximately 1,600 aircraft. The number of reserve machines is unknown except to the Air Ministry; but it is obvious that the number of modern reserve machines

## Bowls of Gold Near Dead Recluse

Bowls containing silver, gold and banknotes for hundreds of pounds were discovered when police broke into a house in Plymouth and found the 80-year-old occupier dead.

A bank book showed a credit of £6,000, and deeds showed that he owned property valued at £40,000.

The man, Mr. Nathaniel Tili, was a retired schoolmaster who had lived alone for years in a big house in Portland Place. He rarely went out, and his death was discovered because neighbours notified the police of the accumulation of milk bottles outside.

He is thought to have died three weeks ago. A post-mortem examination revealed that death was due to natural causes.

Police have discovered that his only relative is a brother at Southampton.

"We thought Mr. Tili was in rather poor circumstances," a neighbour said.

## TO LEAP 20,000 FT. IN DARK

Gwynne Johns, grey-green-eyed young Welshman who sells fireplaces in Bourne-mouth for a living, and whose hobby is parachuting, will jump 20,000 feet—three and three-quarter miles—through space after dark over Salisbury Plain as soon as conditions are favourable.

He will use a flashlight strapped to his arm to count away the seconds on a stopwatch timing him for a plunge of 18,000 feet before he drags at the ripcord of his hire-purchased parachute.

Last August he broke world's records by dropping 18,000 feet in daylight before opening his parachute.

"Boy, how I'm looking forward to it!" he said to me yesterday says a correspondent. "It's going to be grand feeling the terrific air pressures as I spin and tumble down through those 20,000 feet."

Parachuting—and breaking his leg in three places in an unlucky leap—has no far cost Gwynne Johns £180.

## Sonja Earns £42,145 in A Year

New York.

Sonja Henie, ice skating movie star, was paid £42,145 16s. by Twentieth Century Film Corporation for her film work in 1937, according to a report on income filed at Government Offices in Washington.

This would be about three years' earnings for President Roosevelt (£15,000 a year).

William S. Knudson, President of General Motors, had only a beggarly £28,076 for his year's work, but Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric, collected £47,000.

[One of the highest paid men in England is Lord McGowan, head of Imperial Chemical Industries who gets between £55,000 and £60,000.]

### CIVIL AIRCRAFT

Of the transport machines, many are of the Junkers Ju52 type which can be readily converted into efficient bombers.

According to the last register issued by the Air Ministry in November, Britain had 1,733 registered civil aircraft, of which 107 were transport machines. Few would be of use as military aircraft.

It is on the production side that Germany is scoring. Although no official figures can be quoted, the most reliable estimate of British military aircraft production at present is 200 a month, which compares with the German figure of last year.

It is now the aim of the Air Ministry at least to double this production rate.



Meet Keoki Kepoo of Honolulu, America's first toe-shine boy. This enterprising youngster has built up a rushing business on Waikiki Beach, by massaging the pedal digits of fair swimmers. Above, he's telling somebody w-w-a-a-y at the other end of the beach how he shines 'em up.

## CROONING "PEPS UP" OUTPUT

### Girls Love It: Men Find It Irksome

Old dance tunes mean more to women than to men, especially during working hours.

Waltz music and crooners' lamentations keep women factory employees happier and more efficient, employers say. Men find them irksome.

Mr. Reginald Leslie, chairman of a Wembley (Middlesex) lamp manufacturing company, told a *Daily Express* reporter:

"They've got a chap singing something about love out there now. My girls—twenty-five of them—keep their radiogram running most of the time. They are delighted with it."

The shop forewoman is in charge of changing and selecting the records, and the radiogram plays about five hours a day. Mr. Leslie estimates that it has increased output by more than 10 per cent.

With Mrs. Leslie and many of the girls' friends contributing, the factory's collection by records has now reached several hundred. They have several arrangements of programmes, and one of the favourites

is a half hour dance tunes of the "twenties"—"What'll I Do?" "Tea for Two," "Valencia," "Charmaine."

At Coventry women in the body-trimming department of a motor-car factory have had two concerts a day for three years. The music, broadcast by eight loud-speakers, lasts for about an hour in the late morning, and another hour in the afternoon.

### LESS FATIGUED

Mr. Alun Hill, of the factory office, told me: "It is a fairly noisy department, but the people are so used to it, they don't hear the noise. They listen to the music and enjoy it."

While the women are happier and look less fatigued after working to jazz rhythms, the few men in the department show little interest in the music. "Unless it is a march," says Mr. Hill.

The Industrial Health Research Board says of one industry that "when music was played the increase of output varied from 6.2 per cent to 11.3 per cent."

Boy, bring on Bing Crosby!

## Fisherman Hooks An Arms Dump

Fishing for pike in a quiet pool on the Sten Easton Park estate, in the Mendips, near Bristol, a Bath angler caught—a rifle.

Casting his line again, he caught another rifle, then a revolver.

Each was in good condition and could have been used almost immediately.

Off went the angler, Captain Robert Baldwin, to fetch his host, Commander E. G. Hippisley, owner of the estate.

Commander Hippisley told the police and "fishing" started in earnest.

### VILLAGE RUMOURS

In a short time there were piled on the bank—Twenty-seven British and German service rifles, nine revolvers, four shot-guns, four sporting rifles, four automatic pistols, and one Mauser pistol.

As soon as the news leaked out, the village buzzed with rumours.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE AND MAKE THE BEST OF A BAD JOB

"Five pounds reward for information leading to the conviction of the person who fainted and broke this window when he saw the outstanding values."

This was the notice on a boarded-up shop window in Queen Street, Brisbane. The window itself, a large plate glass one, had been broken *Austral News*.

## MOTHER CONGRATULATES SON ON GOLDEN WEDDING

Few parents live to congratulate their children on their golden wedding, but Mrs. A. Daisiel, of Cobden, Australia, has just done so, says *Austral News*.

The "children," Mr. and Mrs. A. Daisiel recently celebrated this occasion, having been married at Daylesford (Victoria) in 1887. They received a congratulatory telegram from Mr. Daisiel's mother who is 93.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra BRAHMS CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Frances Day (Soprano) and New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Happy Memories"—Selection .... Public Nuisance No. 1; Swing (From Public Nuisance No. 1) .... Frances Day; "Once Upon A Time"—Selection (Arr. R. S. Stoddon) .... Orchestra; Artificial Flowers (F. Day; light)—Beverly Nichols (Floodlight); A Little White Room (Floodlight)—Beverly Nichols; Frances Day and John Mills; Selection Of Bing Crosby Numbers; Intro—Love in Bloom; Down the Old Ox Road; Soon; Where the Blue of the Night; June in January .... Orchestra, 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections. The Gold Diggers of 1938—Selection. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; "Follow Through"—Vocal Gema; Intro—Button up your overcoat; My lucky star; I want to be bad; You wouldn't fool me, would you? "Rio Ritta"—Vocal Gema; Intro—Klinkajou; If you're in love, you'll follow; Following the sun around; Waiter's Song. Light Opera Company; "Words And Music"—Selection; Intro—The younger generation; Let's say goodbye; Children of the Ritz; The party's over now; Maggie; Mad about the boy; Something to do with spring; Let's live dangerously. New Mayfair Orchestra; The Vagabond King; Huggett (Hooker and Friml) .... Norah Blaney (Soprano) with Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Quentin MacLean at the Organ.

Rhapsody In Blue (Gershwin, arr. MacLean); Parade Of Pares—Selection.

1.55 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—My Kinda Love; Am I Blue? .... Dorsey Bros. and Their Orchestra with vocal refrain; On Linger Longer Island; Please, Re-member .... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Once In A While; Bel Mir Blat Du Schoen .... Jack Harris and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Sam Browne.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Brahms—Concerto In D Major, Op. 77.

6.42 Brahms Songs.

Ein Sonett, Op. 14, No. 4 (Aus dem 14ten Jahrbuch); Sonntag, Op. 47, No. 3 (Aus Uhlands Volksliedern); Vier Ernste Gesänge, Op. 121, No. 2 Ich wandte mich und sahe .... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore (Piano); Sandmännchen (Volksliedern No. 100); Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) accom. by Gerald Moore (Piano).

6.53 Eric Coates' Compositions.

Four Ways Suite; 1. Northwards (March); 2. Southwards (Valse); 3. Eastwards (Rhythm); 4. Westwards (Rhythm) .... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis; London Bridge March .... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis; Stars And A Crescent Moon; A House Love Made For You And Me .... Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with 'Collo, Oboe and Piano; Summer Afternoon—Idyll .... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; The Fairy Tales Of Ireland .... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra; The Jester At The Wedding; 1. March; 2. Valse .... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; Symphonic Rhapsody .... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis.

7.35 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.37 Orchestra Mascotte and Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

Chez Moi—Chanson (Jean Feline (Mistral); En Se Regardant—Chanson (Pierre Bayle—Jean Delletre) .... Lucienne Boyer; Lovely To Kiss—Waltz; Dance Of The Fairies—Waltz .... Orchestra Mascotte; Love—Waltz (Jean Feline); Dans La Fumer (Jean Delletre) .... Lucienne Boyer; Music Of The Spheres—Waltz (Josef Strauss—arr. Hohnel); My Lucky Day—Waltz (Hans Carstel) .... Orchestra Mascotte.

(Continued on Page 15.)

## MURDERED FOR 54 CENTS

Florence, Ariz., Jan. Elvin Jack Odum, 29, joking about his good looks, had his picture made for his mother because a fire had destroyed earlier pictures she possessed. At dawn the next day he was executed in the State's lethal gas chamber for a murder that netted him 54 cents.—*United Press*.

Elvin Jack Odum, 29, joking about his good looks, had his picture made for his mother because a fire had destroyed earlier pictures she possessed. At dawn the next day he was executed in the State's lethal gas chamber for a murder that netted him 54 cents.—*United Press*.

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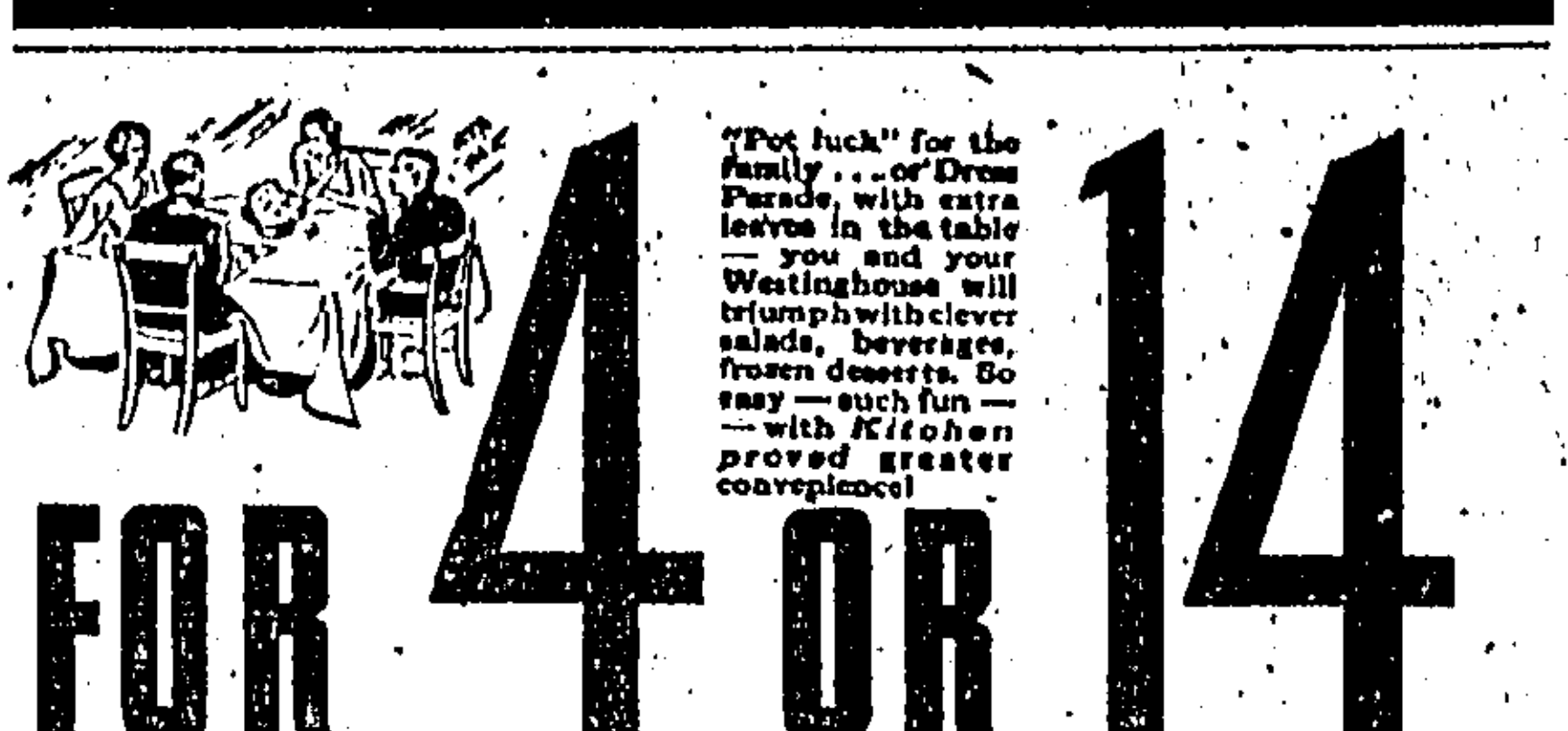
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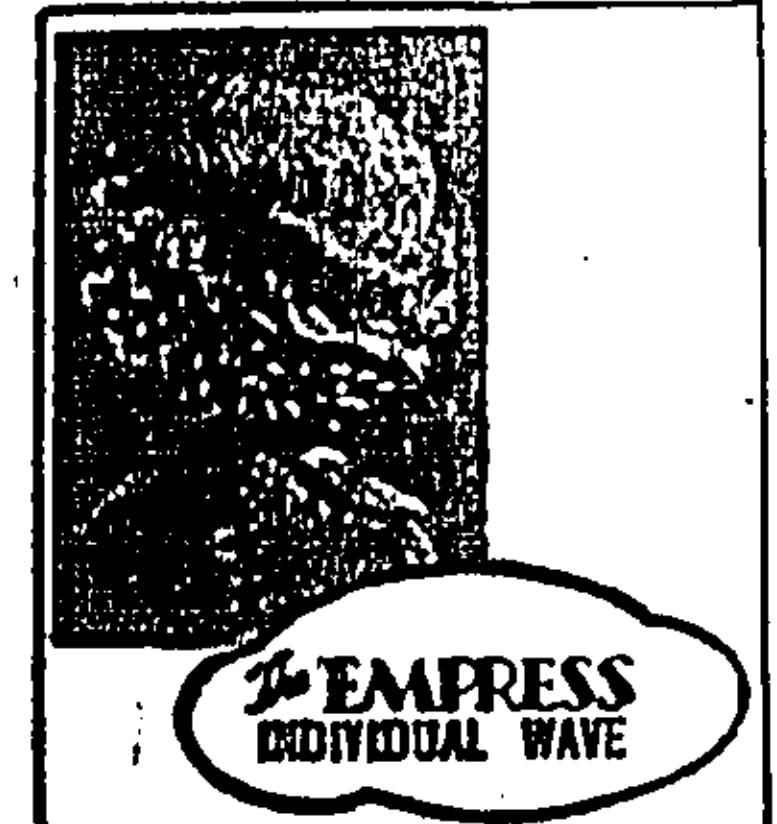
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## Relief Costs In U.S. Reach Astronomical Figures, Over 19 Billion Dollars in 5 Years

(By Louis J. Schaeffer)  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington.

RELIEF for the destitute and unemployable of the United States cost the staggering total of \$19,303,000,000 during 1933-37, Stuart A. Rice of the Central Statistical Board has informed the Senate Unemployment Committee.

The federal government absorbed \$14,219,000,000 of relief costs and state and local units \$5,085,000,000, according to Rice's recapitulation, which was based on careful surveys made by expert research workers.

The expenditures over the five-year period, according to types of programmes, were:

General Relief, \$5,063,000,000; work programmes designed primarily to employ relief labour, \$5,369,000,000; work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which utilizes services of young men in reforestation, land reclamation and erosion prevention work, \$1,864,000,000; assistance to unemployables such as the sick and aged, \$959,000,000; rehabilitation loans to destitute and low-income farmers, \$231,000,000; emergency public works, \$5,390,000,000 surplus commodities distributed for relief \$426,000,000.

Rice's total figure did not include the cost of private charity of the type given by churches and philanthropic organizations, variously estimated to total \$800,000,000 annually.

Rice, who is a past president of the American Statistical Association and took a leave of absence from a professorship of sociology and statistics at the University of Pennsylvania to engage in government work, was pessimistic regarding the future of the relief problem which now costs the United States more than four times yearly what the total budget for the federal government was prior to the World War.

### PROSPERITY OUTLOOK GLOOMY

"I incline to the view that the Federal government, at least, will face the necessity of an ultimate balancing of its budget by means of increased taxation," he said. "In seeking new or enlarged sources of revenue it will encounter the states and municipalities on the same

search and will be forced to some agreement with them on taxable sources. Increased taxation, probably at all levels of government, will be inevitable, and in view of the fact that taxation by itself (unless balanced by expenditures) is deflationary in its effects, the outlook for enduring prosperity will be regarded by many persons as gloomy.

"On the other hand, we must not overlook what has been received in return for the expenditures made. Nineteen and one-quarter billion dollars, one hundred fifty-one dollars per capita for five years, the price of half a pack of cigarettes per person per day, is a very small retaining fee to post with a Guiding Providence for protection against social instability. It is probably one of the 'overhead costs' which we must pay for enjoying the luxuries of a complex civilization which is at the same time democratic and relatively safe for individual freedom.

"Nor is this all. The starvation of Americans has been very nearly avoided. Health and minimum

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

THE sound that you hear when an aeroplane passes overhead is not from its motors, but is caused by its propellers striking the air.

THE sensation you get when viewing the earth from an aeroplane is not one of dizziness, as when looking down from a tall building—because there are no lines of perception to the earth.

LAST year fifty-one attractive "Air Stewardesses" of one major U.S. air transport company were married. Cupid still flies!

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AN American baby has just completed 17,000 miles of air travel at the tender age of fourteen months.

standards of living have been in some measure sustained. The skills and morals of numberless unemployed persons have been protected from serious deterioration. Depression-producing deflationary tendencies have been resisted. Innumerable work projects have added to the material wealth of the Nation and to its less tangible well-being and happiness. Had it not been for these projects, many of their costs would sooner or later have been added to regular governmental budgets or to the household budget and expense accounts of private citizens.

"I profess to have no competence to find a defensible middle ground from which to discuss such questions. I do have faith in the capacity of the American people to find satisfactory solutions by democratic means; and I have a firm belief in the importance of preserving both our Nation's stability and its democratic institutions."

Rice related to the committee his disbelief that the United States would ever again lack a relief problem. Special funds, such as old age pension accounts, work programmes and the like, will constantly be necessary to satisfy a large proportion of the populace, which has come to expect them, he predicted.

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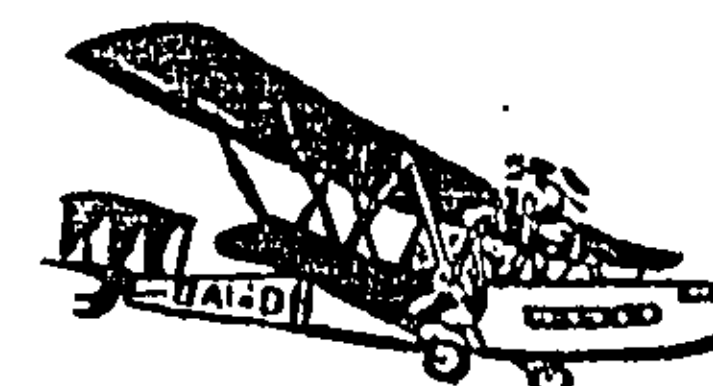
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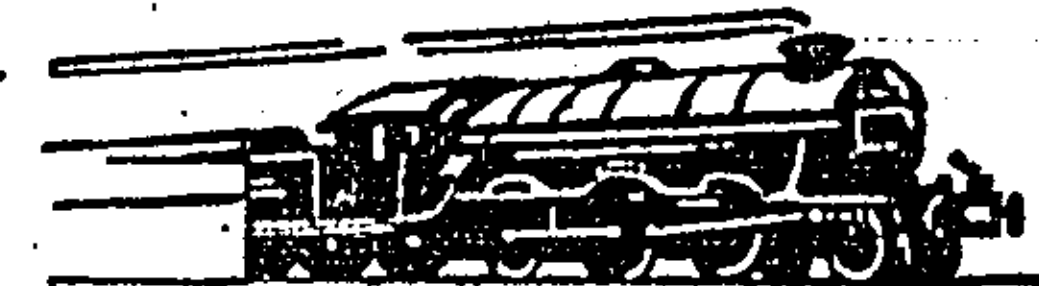
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# The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

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**First Prize:** Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8  
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**Second Prize:** \$40 Cash, donated by "The  
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**Third Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The  
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## SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS,  
ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES,  
HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)**

**First Prize:** \$50 Cash, donated by "The  
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**Second Prize:** \$25 Cash, donated by "The  
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**Third Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The  
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## SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

**First Prize:** \$30 Cash, donated by "The  
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**Second Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The  
Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The  
Hongkong Telegraph."

## SECTION FOUR:

**SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN  
UNDER 14 YEARS**

**First Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The  
Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The  
Hongkong Telegraph."

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the  
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

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## ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

## M.G.M. PLAN TO MAKE 56 NEW PICTURES

**Brilliant Schedule  
For Next Autumn**

**FIFTY-TWO PICTURES ARE ON THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SCHEDULE FOR THE NEW SEASON STARTING WITH THE AUTUMN.**

Thirty-six will be in a big-budget, big-star value classification with all others on a sliding scale of production expenditure but produced without regard to stinting on the production requirements of the story.

All of the pictures produced are designed for first run class A theatres, a policy based on careful observation of the experiences at the box-office in the last few years.

The 105 stars, contracted players, and directors, it is stated, are sufficient to insure first-class production effort for each of these pictures, which will require magnetic casting and attentive management. The money, assured for investment, has been allotted on a basis for complete class A production.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans so far for the new season include starring vehicles for Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Nelson Eddy, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Fernand Gravet, Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, the Marx Brothers, Robert Montgomery, Eleanor Powell, William Powell, Luise Rainer, Rosalind Russell, Norma Shearer, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Taylor, and Spencer Tracy.

The list of contemplated new season pictures, either in production or in preparation, follows:

Three pictures in Technicolor, Northwest Passage, starring Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and Wallace Beery, W. S. Van Dyke II directing; The Wizard of Oz, Mervyn LeRoy producing, with an all-star cast that will include Ray Bolger, and Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, based on Jules Verne's famous story of the same name.

In Marie Antoinette, Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power will head an all-star cast; The Thin Man Returns, co-stars William Powell and Myrna Loy; two Kipling stories are announced, Soldiers Three and Kim, the latter starring Freddie Bartholomew; Idiot's Delight, co-stars Clark Gable and Norma Shearer, some scenes for which will be made in Switzerland; Maiden Voyage, co-stars Luise Rainer and Robert Montgomery; and Tell It To The Marines, co-stars Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy.

The Women, current Broadway long-run stage success, will be made with Norma Shearer in the starring role. Hunt Stromberg has been named as producer for this film and will work in association with Max Gordon who created the stage success.

Dale Carnegie's How To Win Friends is announced as the title of a comedy production to be made by Hunt Stromberg; Richard Sales's novel of escape from Devil's Island, Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep, will be produced (in the manner of Dinner At Eight) with a multiple star cast; Sea Of Grass is a Spencer Tracy vehicle; and The Great Canadian, a story of hockey, starring Clark Gable.

Fidelity is a new Joan Crawford starring vehicle; I Love You Again will co-star William Powell and Myrna Loy; Wallace Beery will be starring in Stand Up and Fight and Red Man Of Arizona. He will also be seen with Freddie Bartholomew

## Mrs. Kirby Green Plans Record Secret Flight

By A Special Correspondent  
Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green, record-breaking airwoman and Mayfair club-owner, revealed to me recently that she is about to attempt with Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the famous pilot, the most spectacular flight ever attempted by British aviators. It will involve five days' flying for 20 hours a day.

"We don't want to disclose our plans just yet, because we should hate one else to attempt the flight before us," Mrs. Kirby-Green said to me.

"I have been working on the idea since January, but still have not found a sponsor who will carry the full expense of the flight."

"The makers of the Percival planes and de Havillands are helping us, but we are still short of money."

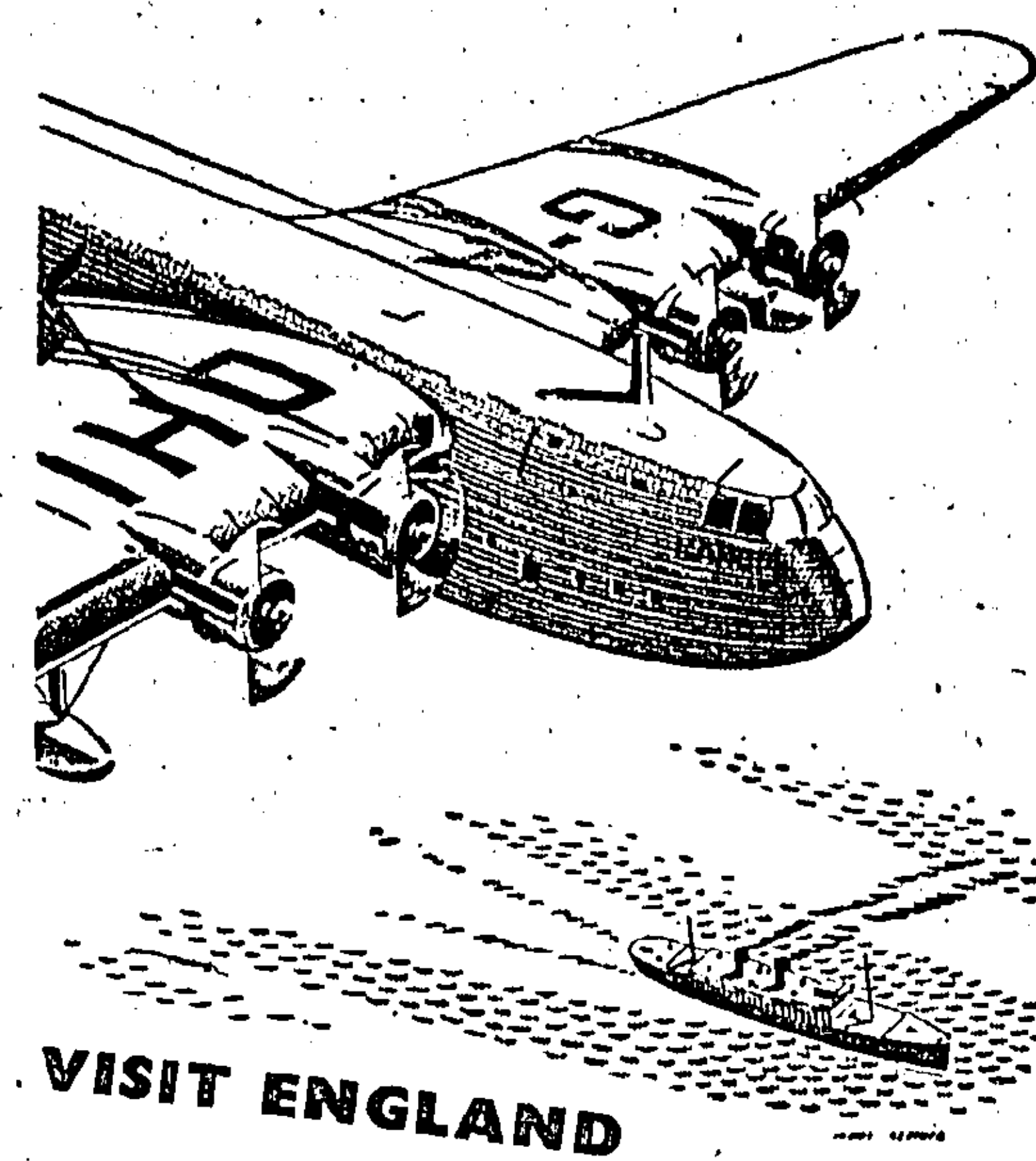
"Scott will be back from Johannesburg in three weeks, and then we shall complete our plans."

"We have done plenty of flying together, and I feel it would be a grand partnership."

**FAITH**  
"Mr. Scott has great faith in Mrs. Kirby-Green's flying abilities," Mr. Scott's manager, Mr. John Eggitt, told me.

Mrs. Kirby-Green, with Flying Officer A. E. Clouston, broke the London-Cape-London records last November.

Mr. Scott won the London to Melbourne and Portsmouth to Johannesburg races.



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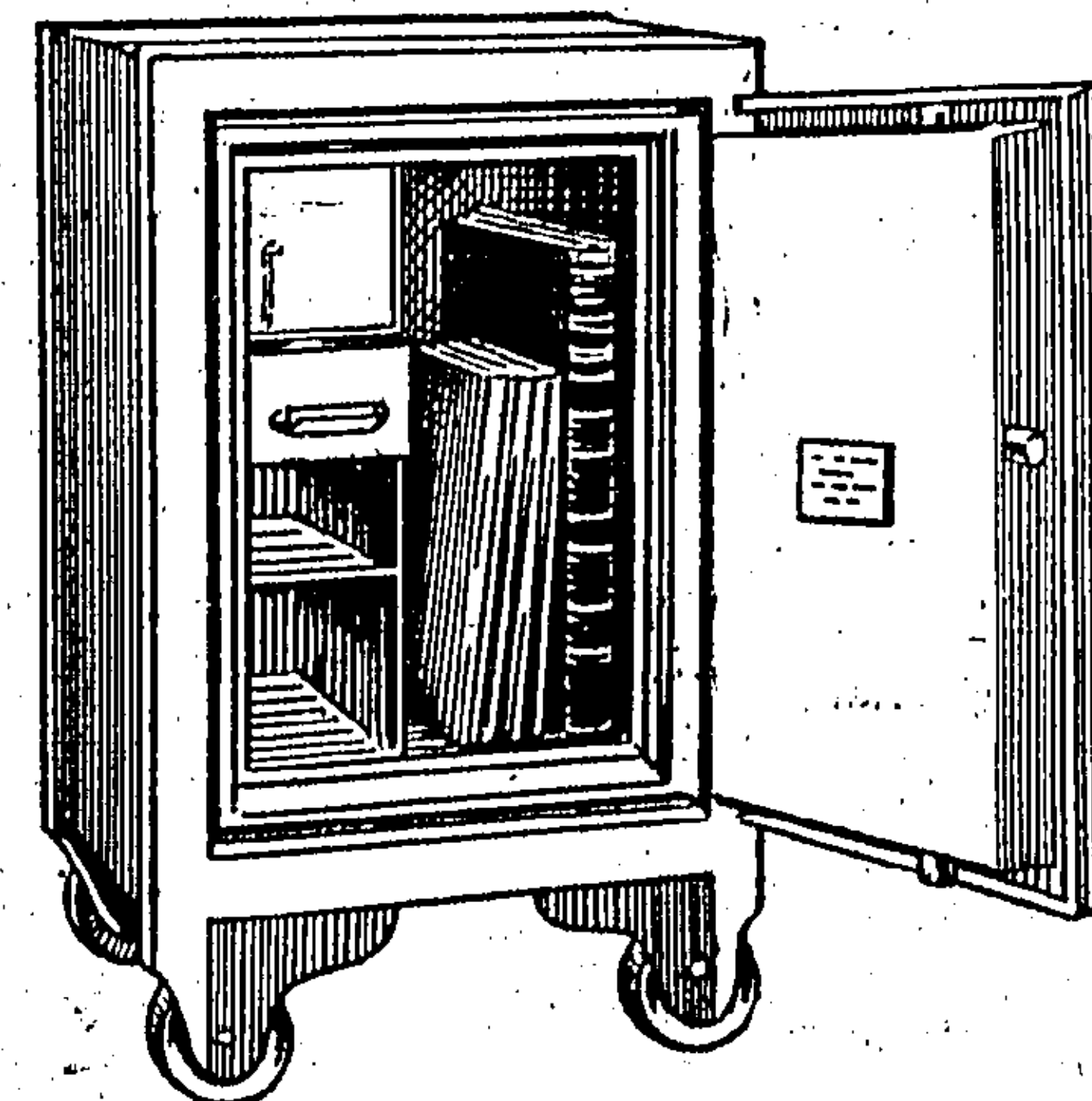
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# CRICKET TOURISTS BEAT GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND

## P. GIBB SAVES LOSERS FROM TOTAL FAILURE DECISIONS REACHED IN ALL COUNTY MATCHES

London, June 17.

The Australian cricket tourists in England won another match to-day when they concluded their fixture with the Gentlemen of England at Lord's, winning by 282 runs. After declaring their second innings at 335 for four wickets, the tourists dismissed the Gentlemen for 149, of which P. A. Gibb, the Cambridge wicket-keeper, made 67. L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith was in fine form and took seven wickets for 44 runs.

Decisions were reached in all the matches played in the County Cricket Championship. Somerset defeated Essex, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan, Middlesex beat Gloucester, Hampshire beat Derbyshire, Kent beat Worcestershire, and Nottingham beat Sussex.

Both Cambridge and Oxford Universities were defeated, the former by Surrey and the latter by Lancashire.

**GLAMORGAN v. YORKSHIRE.** At Cardiff, Yorkshire defeated Glamorgan by 130 runs. Thanks to 127 by M. Leyland and 117 by Smiles, Yorkshire totalled 343 in the first innings. W. Woolter, the Welsh international rugby player, taking five wickets for 90 runs. In the second innings, Yorkshire declared at 221 for four wickets.

Glamorgan replied with 250 (Robinson five for 93) and 184 (Verity seven for 53).

**GLOUCESTER v. MIDDLESEX.** At Bristol, Middlesex defeated Gloucester by an innings and 42 runs. Gloucester scored 209 and 322, B. O. Allen making 104 and Neale 94, while Middlesex hit up 573, to which Edrich contributed 118 and Haining 143. Gifford was the most successful Gloucester bowler with six wickets for 184 runs.

**HAMPSHIRE v. DERBYSHIRE.** At Portsmouth, Hampshire defeated Derbyshire by 37 runs.

Hampshire scored 312 and 263, and Derby replied with 356 (Worthington 121) and 183.

**KENT v. WORCESTER.** At Tonbridge, Kent defeated Worcestershire by seven wickets.

Centuries by Woolley (136) and Eng (100) enabled Kent to total 428 in their first innings. In their second, Kent declared at 172 for three, of which Leslie Ames made 94. Worcester made 220 and 370, King contributing 104. Harding captured five wickets for 99 runs for Kent.

**ESSEX v. SOMERSET.** At Chelmsford, Somerset defeated Essex by 45 runs.

Somerset scored 290 and 222 (F. Lee 103), while Essex had 308 (Wellard six for 124) and 159 (Wellard five for 70 and Andrews four for 60).

**OXFORD v. LANCASHIRE.** At Oxford, Lancashire defeated the Dark Blues by seven wickets.

Oxford totalled 368 in their first innings, of which J. D. Eggar made 125, and 174 in their second. In the later innings, Wilkinson took five wickets for 57 runs for Lancashire.

Lancashire scored 358 (Oldfield 137), Young taking six for 58, and 185 for three in the second.

**SURREY v. CAMBRIDGE.** At the Oval, Surrey defeated Cambridge University by an innings and 29 runs.

In their only visit to the wicket, Surrey scored 512 for eight wickets before declaring. Whitfield hitting up 198 and Berry 104 not out.



Frank Woolley in his last season as good as ever.

### Mrs. Wills Moody Bows To Defeat

London, June 17.

Mrs. Wills Moody, a former finalist at Wimbledon, caused a surprise in the semi-finals of the London Tennis Championships to-day by defeating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody by 8-6, 6-2.

This was the second defeat sustained by Mrs. Moody in her present "come-back" campaign.

Another American competitor, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabry, was eliminated when she was beaten by Mlle. Jedzejowska, of Poland, who won by 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Sperling and Mlle. Jedzejowska will now meet in the final. —United Press.

### EDRICH LEADS IN BATTING

London, May 23.

W. J. Edrich, the 22-year-old Middlesex batsman, has a chance of completing his 1,000 runs in a season earlier than he has ever been done before.

Including his innings against Nottingham on Saturday, he needed only 30 more to achieve this distinction. As, however, he scored 21 of his runs on the last day of April the actual number he requires to complete his 1,000 runs for the month of May is 57.

In 1927 W. R. Hammond reached 1,000 runs on May 28, but Edrich, supposing he does not add to his present not out score, has a possible three more chances to get the runs before that date. And he is in only his second season of first-class cricket!

His nearest rival is Bradman, who to date has scored 876 runs, but 258 of these were scored in one innings in April. The averages, published for the first time this season, are:

Batting	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Score	Aver.
Edrich	11	3	626	180	72.25
Hutton	10	0	781	237	78.10
W. R. Hammond	10	0	696	243	70.63
Gregory	8	0	490	185	70.63
Iddon	7	0	425	103	60.71
Compton (D.)	10	2	271	110	67.73
Langridge (Jas.)	8	1	354	141	65.75
Harris	8	0	215	88	53.75
O'Connor	8	0	410	129	51.25
H. E. S. Wyatt	10	2	415	84	51.87
E. D. R. Edgar	9	0	358	97	49.77
B. O. Allen	8	0	390	97	48.75
Oldfield	11	0	390	110	48.75
Townsend (L. F.)	8	2	280	76	48.00
Langridge (John)	7	0	327	10	46.71
C. J. H. Dixon	10	1	419	108	46.53
Neale	10	1	407	131	43.22
Gimblett	10	0	312	144	42.44
Cox (Sussex)	7	1	261	101	43.50
Gibbins	10	1	362	144	42.44
Topwood	7	1	248	57	41.33
Parke (J. H.)	7	0	288	109	41.14
Levyland	8	0	324	114	40.50
Oakes (C.)	11	0	185	61	37.26
Cripp	10	2	297	82	37.12
Hill (Hants)	9	4	185	17	37.00
Alderman	8	0	293	129	36.62
Phillips	7	3	147	51	36.75
Hardstaff	7	1	140	71	35.00
Verity	7	1	100	42	35.00
Worthington	6	0	217	68	36.16

Signifies not out.

Bowling	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Score	Aver.
Verity	10	0	263	107	26.30
Conford	10	0	129	19	12.90
Bates	7	0	113	24	16.14
F. R. Brown	8	1	67	24	16.75
Copson	12	0	129	23	15.50
Herry (P.) (Surrey)	7	0	10	204	14.57
Fope (G. H.)	12	0	128	26	13.52
Pollard	11	0	211	43	15.45
Wright	11	0	113	24	15.38
Nutter	17	0	175	32	14.22
Watts (Surrey)	8	0	84	10	10.50
Mitchell (P. H.)	7	0	7	351	10.50
Paine	10	0	170	43	10.50
Goddard	10	0	240	24	11.25
Smith (J.) (Middlex)	25	0	253	53	10.12

### LAWN BOWLS LEADERS CLASH THIS AFTERNOON AT HAPPY VALLEY

For many clubs, to-day marks the second half of their Lawn Bowls League season. In other words, they have met every other team in their particular division, and now they will commence their return matches. At this stage of the competition, a weighing of their prospects in the championship appears to be justified.

In the First Division, the Craignower C.C. and the Club de Reccelo are tied on points, each having obtained ten. However, the Happy Valley players have a match in hand and are in the better position. Curiously enough, the champions of the 1937 season will have an opportunity of lowering the colours of the Craignower C.C. this afternoon, for the teams, as they did in the opening match of the season, clash to-day. While the Craignower C.C. will have the decided advantage of playing on their own green, it has also to be remembered that the Reccelo players have been improving with every match during the past month. On the other hand, the Happy Valley men have had a couple of narrow shaves recently. Which means that the match at Happy Valley to-day will be very open.

In the Second Division, the Club de Reccelo are leading by a point from the Kowloon B.C.C. There is little doubt that these are the two leading teams in this division in spite of the fact that the Craignower C.C. are only one point behind the Kowloon B.C.C.

In the Third Division, the Kowloon Football Club have won all their matches to date and are the only team to have a 100 per cent. record. They have so many experienced players in their midst that it is not at all surprising that they have done so well. As a matter of fact, they are playing out of their class and it is almost certain that promotion will be gained at the end of the season.

The following are the matches down for division to-day:

Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.	First Division
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock.	Second Division
Craignower C.C. v. Club de Reccelo.	Third Division
Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.	Fourth Division
Police B.C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.	Fifth Division
Talkoo R.C. v. Craignower C.C.	Sixth Division
Club de Reccelo v. Hongkong F.C.	Seventh Division
Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C. "A"	Eighth Division
Kowloon F.C. v. Craignower C.C.	Ninth Division
Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon C.C.	Tenth Division
Hongkong Electric v. Club de Reccelo.	Eleventh Division
Yacht Club v. Kowloon Tong.	Twelfth Division

Perks	181.3	31	558	26	21.40
Martin	164.2	34	482	22	21.90
Cent. J. W. A.	110.1	24	384	17	22.58
Stephenson	109.2	24	384	17	22.58
Parke (J. H.)	109.2	48	515	15	23.60
Mayer	92	9	285	12	23.75

THE AUSTRALIANS	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Score	Aver.
A. L. Hassett	5	0	314	220	103.50
D. G. Bradman	5	0	733	278	146.60
C. L. Badcock	5	0	537	190	107.40
M. G. Walter	5	0	354	124	70.80
W. A. Brown	5	1	273	104	68.25
A. G. Chipperfield	5	1	183	104	61.00
M. G. Walter	5	0	202	64	40.30
S. J. McCabe	5	0	190	110	38.00
B. A. Barnett	5	1	60	42	20.00

Bowling	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Score	Aver.
E. S. White	5	0	29	74	7.10
L. O'B. Fleetwood	5	0	135.1	30	27.10
F. Ward	5	0	154.1	47	30.85
M. G. Walter	5	0	114.3	24	23.15
S. J. McCabe	5	0	137.3	67	27.60
W. J. O'Reilly	5	0	64	28	12.80
E. L. McCormick	5	0	283	9	31.44
A. G. Chipperfield	5	0	14.1	14.1	14.1



Mrs. Sperling, who caused a surprise by beating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the semi-finals of the London Tennis Championships by 8-6, 6-2.

### ROYALTY PRESENT AT ASCOT

#### Meeting Concludes In Glorious Weather

London, June 17.

Their Majesties the King and Queen were again present at Ascot to-day, the final day. Once more glorious weather favoured the meeting.

The Wokingham Stakes went to the North Country horse, Bold Ben, 9-1, owned by Mr. A. E. Berry. This gave the jockey Elliott, who rode the Derby winner, another big-race victory. Bold Ben beat Mrs. C. Smith's Kinder Scout, 10-1, by a length with Miss Parson's Davy-Do-Little, 8-1, a head away in third place.

Twenty-six horses ran in the race. Mr. Lawson, the trainer, had an early double, Lord Astor's Caveman, 5-4 favourite, winning the Jersey Stakes, and Sir Abe Bailey's Maramba, 11-4 favourite, winning the Hardwicke Stakes. Both the winners were ridden by Gordon Richards.

There was a real turn-up in the Britannia Stakes in which 34 horses ran, Lisle Lysaght's Tin Hat, 20-1,

beating Sir Charles Hyde's Suez, 100-8, by a head.

Mr. James Rank's Epigram, 4-1, won the Queen Alexandra Stakes.

Mr. Phillip Dunne's unbeaten colt, Fortobello, starting at evens, recorded its fourth successive win, taking the Windsor Castle Stakes and preventing by one and a half lengths Gordon Richards, riding the 2-1 Money Down, completing his treble.

The King's Stand Stakes resulted in the American, Mr. Marshall's Eladale Foray, 3-1, winning from Shalimar 7-4, and King's Armour, 6-2. Eight ran. Foray won by three quarters of a length.—Reuter.

### EARLIEST RULES OF GOLF DISCOVERED

#### Notable Find In Honourable Company's Records

A discovery which is claimed as the most interesting contribution to the history of the game of golf in recent years has been made in the records of the Honourable Company of golfers.

An examination of the first minute book, covering the period 1744 to 1781, in the possession of the Honourable Company, with the words, "Records of the Gentlemen Golfers," embossed on the outside cover, has led to the discovery of a set of rules which cannot under any circumstances whatever be later in date than 1751, and which may be regarded as having been entered in the minute book in 1744.

The significance of the unexpected discovery lies in this—that these rules are ten years older than those preserved in the first minute of the Royal and Ancient Club, and generally understood and accepted as the earliest set of rules for the game.

The newly discovered rules read:—

#### ARTICLES AND LAWS IN PLAYING AT GOLF

1. You must Tee your Ball, within a Club's length of the Hole.
2. Your Tee must be upon the Ground.
3. You are not to change the Ball which you Strike off the Tee.
4. You are not to remove Stones, Bones or any Break Club, for the sake of playing your Ball, Except upon the fair Green, and that only within a Club's length of your Ball.
5. If your Ball come among Water, or any watery firth, you are at liberty to take out your Ball and bringing it behind the hazard and feeling it, you may play it with any Club and allow your Adversary a Stroke, for so getting out your Ball.
6. If your Ball be found any where touching one another, you are to lift the first Ball, till you play the last.
7. At Hitting, you are to play your

Ball honestly for the Hole; and, not to play upon your Adversary's Ball, not lying in your way to the Hole.

8. If you should lose your Ball, by its being taken up, or any other way, you are to go back to the Spot, where you struck last, to drop another Ball, and allow your Adversary a Stroke for the misfortune.

9. No man at Hitting his Ball, is to be allowed, mark his way to the Hole with his Club, or anything else.

10. If a Ball be stopp'd by any person, Horse, or anything else, the Ball so stopp'd must be played where it lies, as to be bringing down your Club; If then, you draw your Club, in order to Strike & proceed so far in the Stroke, it is to be Accounted a Stroke.

11. He whose Ball lies farthest from the Hole is obliged to play first.

12. Neither Trench, Ditch, or Dyke, made for the preservation of the Links, nor the Scholar's Holes or the Soldier's Lines, Shall be Accounted a Hazard, But the Ball is to be taken out Teed and played with any Club for the Loosing a Stroke.

THOMAS BOSWALL, C.F.N.

#### EARLIEST LAW-GIVERS

Special research in regard to Honourable Company history, as a result of which these rules have come to light, has been made, and (says the special representative of The Scotsman) I have officially had the opportunity of reading the notes upon them and upon other interesting aspects of the famous Muirfield club compiled by Mr. C. B. Clapham, the editor of a volume published some time ago on "The Rules of the Ten Oldest Golf Clubs."

The discovered rules have lain hidden all these years. No mention of them is made in the well-known works of Robert Clark and John

(Continued on Page 13.)

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It is established, according to this historical account, that the Company was in existence before 1744, and was known and recognised under the title of Gentlemen Golfers.

Chinese Recreation Club beat Recreation Club 2-1.  
Y. W. Lee and P. F. Choy beat M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho 6-4; beat J. J. Remedios and A. M. Rodrigues 4-2; beat L. A. Silva and W. A. Reed 6-2.  
D. C. Luk and P. C. Leung beat M. A. Oliveira and Carvalho 6-2; beat Remedios and Rodrigues 6-2.

The Government Gazette announces the appointment of Mrs. Alta Frances Stout, M.B., Ch.B., to be Health Officer as from June 16.

Albany, N. Y.  
An egg weighing half a pound  
and measuring eight by nine inches  
was laid by a White Leghorn hen  
owned by George Garrison.

(Kowloon C.C.).	
A. M. Xavier	A. Calman
L. A. Gutierrez	M. Fergusson
F. A. Xavier	v. H. G. Cooper
M. Carvalho (skip)	W. McKelvie (skip)
(F.C.).	
C. C. Pereira	J. Mulcahy
P. C. Remedios	T. Cart
J. C. Remedios	W. Greig
O. de Souza (skip)	v. J. Fraser (skip)
(Kowloon F.C.).	
J. A. Lau	F. Channing
P. C. Gutierrez	C. Downman
F. X. Soares	F. Becker
D. Basto (skip)	v. W. Mair (skip)
(Civil Service).	

At Necropolis	
J. Howell	R. P. Phillips
R. G. Craig	V. J. Fraser
A. Smith	P. Barby
J. W. M. Brown	A. J. Hall
June 21, at Kewtown F.C.	
M. Silva	F. Machado
F. X. Soares	V. F. X. Silva
A. Castro	O. P. Nemedios
V. Atienza	V. E. de Souza
J. S. Logan	C. Norman
G. E. F. Thompson	V. G. Meyer
June 22, at Civil Service	
K. M. Omar	A. Hodges
A. S. Gomes	V. W. Brooksbank
F. Boeker	F. Channing
R. Ellis	V. C. Dowman
J. C. Nemedios	A. Baker
J. C. Percila	V. A. K. Minu

The June Race Meeting will be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 19th June, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. approximately.

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### FREEMASONRY IN GERMANY

The Earl Of Cassillis On  
Its Prohibition

#### ROYAL ARCH INSTALLATION

Reference to the prohibition of Freemasons in Germany and Austria was made by Companion the Earl of Cassillis, First Grand Principal of the Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland, when, with the other office-bearers who were elected at last quarterly convocation, he was installed in office by Companion C. C. Nisbet, of Stobshiel, W.S., Past Depute First Grand Principal.

His Lordship said there seemed to be no reason for this prohibition, because Masonry in Germany was not like that of the Latin countries, which was political and subversive, but corresponded to our own Masonry, and therefore it seemed very wrong that Freemasons should be attacked.

One excuse that had been given for the suppression of Masonry in Germany was that they were too much in contact with Jews. They were not any more in contact with the Jews than any other men who worshipped the Supreme Being and rendered Him homage. He was afraid that the spirit that prevailed 2,000 years ago still prevailed—that might was right. They wanted to reverse that.

#### A MASONIC RECORD

The installation ceremony was carried out in the Royal Arch Freemasons' Hall, 75 Queen Street, Edinburgh, in the presence of a large gathering of Companions.

In congratulating the Earl of Cassillis on having established a Masonic record by the completion of a quarter of a century's service as First Grand Principal, Companion Nisbet said it was a great gratification to the Companions of the Orders that his Lordship had consented to undertake again a duty which he had performed so efficiently for so many years. (Applause.)

Companion the Earl of Cassillis nominated as his Depute First Grand Principal Companion Hon. Sheriff-Substitute Peter MacAuslan, Lanarkshire (Upper Ward).

The Companions afterwards proceeded to the banqueting hall, where the Festival of the Vernal Equinox was celebrated.

Companion Sir John C. Watson, M.B.E., K.C., Past Depute First Grand Principal, proposed the toast of "The Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Scotland."

In acknowledging the toast, the Earl of Cassillis stated that charters had been granted to five new Chapters during the past year, as against only one the previous year.

## Hore-Belisha's 21-Year Offer To Recruits

A new long-service enlistment scheme for men who want to make the Army a career was announced recently by Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War.

Men between 18 and 24 may engage for 12 years with the Colours and have the right, subject to good character and fitness, of continuing for another nine years, making 21 in all.

Men enlisting under the new terms will be entitled to earn the improved rates of pay and family allowances recently announced for the whole Army, qualifying for pension in addition.

To maintain the Reserve, the numbers to be engaged on this new long-service enlistment will for the present be limited to 5,500 a year.

Of these, 2,500 will go into the infantry of the line, 800 into the cavalry of the line (mechanised), 900 into the Royal Field Artillery, 100 into the Tank Corps and 80 into the Foot Guards. None will go into the Household Cavalry or the Horse Cavalry.

#### SHORT TERM STILL OPEN

Men wishing to enlist for a shorter term will, as before, normally engage for seven years with the Colours and five years with the Reserve. They must be between 18 and 30.

There are a limited number of vacancies in the newly formed Coast Defence and Anti-Aircraft Branch of the Royal Artillery. Recruits may enlist in three categories:

(1) Medium service. Those who have completed a 12-year engagement in any arm of the Regular Army may enlist for six years with the Colours and six years with the Reserve, carrying qualification for pension; age up to 35.

(2) Long service. Age on enlistment 18-24; engagement for 12 years with the Colours with right to continue for another nine to qualify for pension.

(3) Short service. Age on enlistment 18-35; six years with Colours and six with Reserve.

#### RESERVISTS RESPONDED

Mr. Hore-Belisha explained to a News Chronicle representative recently that the offer to take back Reservists into the Army made last August was partly designed to show to what extent people might want to make the Army a career.

Over 3,000 Reservists came back, many giving up jobs of a more lucrative character because they liked being soldiers.

Of the new schemes, Mr. Hore-Belisha said: "I feel that they will improve the whole status of service in the Army, because a man will now be able to say from the beginning of his active career: 'I am going into a pensionable service.'"

#### PENSIONS FROM 14s.

Pensions would be given to men in middle-life, rather than in old age, and at a time when the man would still be able to work. The lowest pension for a man with 21 years' service would be 14s. a week, but he could get a much higher one if he rose in the Service.

"I hope that we have removed the slur," he said, "that the Army is a badly paid and badly conditioned service. Everything possible is being done to-day to make life in the Army as attractive as in any other walk of life."

The speed of recruiting was faster than had been reached for some years, but it must be maintained, because 53,000 recruits would be wanted during the current financial year to keep abreast of the wastage and make up for earlier deficiencies.

To-day the Army was 22,000 under strength.

Other fighting services were requiring more men. The Navy wanted 18,000 this year, compared with 11,500 last, and the Air Force 15,000, compared with 8,400. Air Force precautions also wanted a million.

## YANGTSE OPENING EXPECTED

Cryptic Paragraph  
In Japan Paper

Shanghai, June 17.

Considerable interest has been created in naval, diplomatic and shipping circles in Shanghai by a cryptic paragraph appearing in the Japanese paper, Shanghai Nippo, stating that the Yangtse will probably be shortly opened to foreign shipping.

The paragraph runs:—"The Japanese fleet on the Yangtse has been engaged in clearing mines during the past few months. The work has been completed as far as Anking. The Japanese naval authorities will probably grant permission to steamers to navigate as far as Anking."

The Japanese authorities appeared considerably taken aback when queried concerning the paragraph by Reuter. At first they attempted to deny that the paragraph appeared, alleging that the translation on which Reuter was relying was entirely coincidental since they could assert definitely that no such report had appeared. When Reuter produced the actual cutting of the paper in Japanese together with a translation as above officially stated, as correct by the British naval authorities and a Japanese interpreter, the Japanese authorities would only remark, "We have no comment to make."

It is understood that the British authorities have not been notified of any change in the Japanese attitude on the Yangtse. On the contrary their continued representations have up to the present met with a blank refusal to open the river.

The appearance of the paragraph in a Japanese paper, however, which it is felt in British official circles could not have been printed unless officially sanctioned, has made the British optimistic as to a change in the Japanese attitude.

The Japanese naval spokesman at this evening's press conference declared that the Japanese press report was unauthorised and untrue.

Nevertheless, the British naval authorities propose to take up the matter with the Japanese Navy tomorrow.—Reuter.



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#### PROGRAMME

1. Zampa, Overture ..... Herold.
2. Il Tago dell'Amore ..... Tullio.
3. Himmelfahrt ..... Waldteufel.
4. Tannhauser, Selection ..... Wagner.
5. Mädchen Markt ..... Jakobi.
6. Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod.
7. Los Campanilleros ..... Mostazo.

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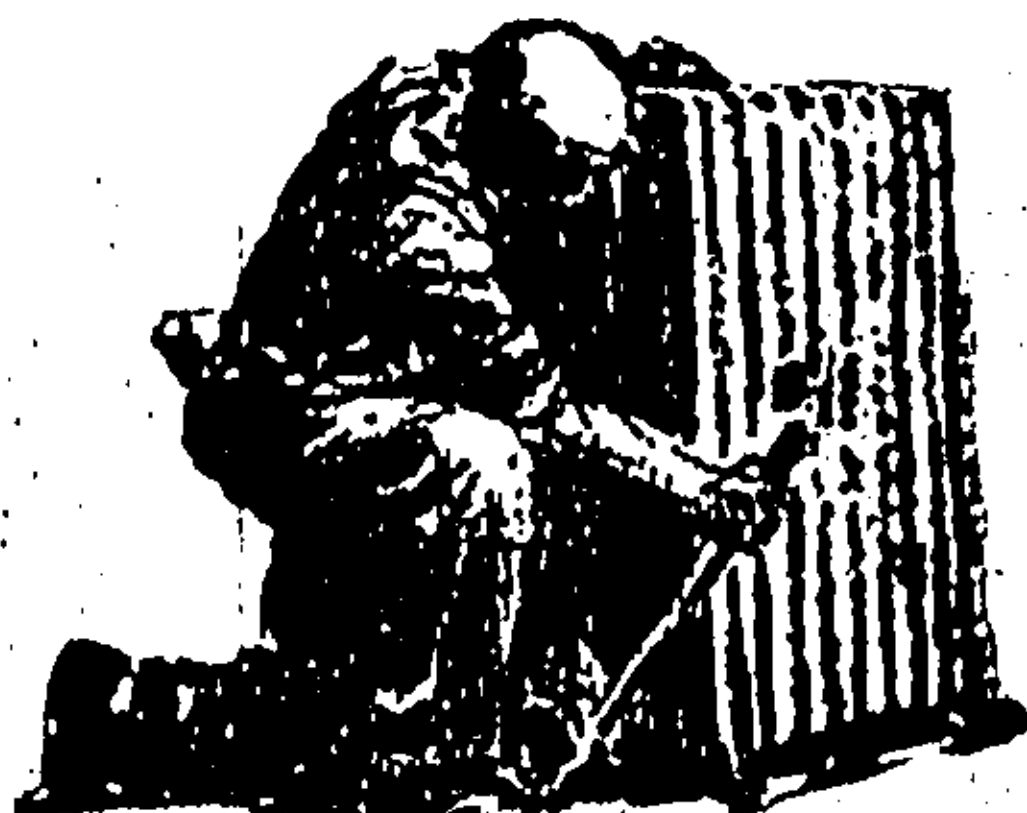
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## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.35 Variety Programme.

Organ Solo—Serenade (Mousorgsky); Song Of Paradise (King).

Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre

Organ (Violin, Alfredo Campoli);

Comedy Sketch—Sandy Wins The

Football Pool (Poyell-Thomson).

Sandy Powell and Company; Piano

Solo—Parade Of The Sandwich-

Board Men (Billy Meyer); Phil The

Flute's Ball (W. F. French—arr. B.

Mayer); Elv's Meyer; Vocal—

Put It Down (Miller); The Old Oak

Tree (Miller); Max Miller (Come-

dian); Vocal—Drinks All Round;

Intro—Vive la Compagnie; Come,

Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl;

Little Brown Jug; Drinking; Old

King Cole; What Shall We Do With

The Drunken Sailor? Simon the

Cellarer; Whiskey Johnny; Here's To

The Maiden; We won't Go Home Till

Morning; Auld Lang Syne. Colum-

bia Vocal Gen Company with two

Pianos; Humorous—Wo Like Eliza

(Al and Bob Harvey); Whoops—We

Go Again (Al and Bob Harvey);

Al and Bob Harvey, Comedians with

Orchestra; Sketch—Father Christmas

(J. Henry); John Henry assisted

by Gladys Horridge; Orchestra—

Some Day My Prince Will Come

(Fox-Trot (From "Snow White and

the Seven Dwarfs); Whistle While

You Work—Fox-Trot (From "Snow

White and the Seven Dwarfs);

The Orchestra of Merry Men direct-

ed by George Scott Wood with vocal

chorus; Sketch—The Cure (Hil-

deburgh); (Dion Titterton);

Cleely Courtneidge and Jack Hul-

bert assisted by Laurence Green and

Cecile Dixon.

9.02 Studio—A Talk on Local

"Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking.

9.12 Variety Programme Con-

tinued.

Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano

Medley No. 12. Charlie Kunz

(Piano); Novelty—Carroll Gibbons'

Birthday Party; Host: Carroll Gib-

bons; Guests: Stanley Holloway;

Flanagan and Allen; Albert Sandler;

Turner Layton; Norman Long; Ray

mond Newell; Mario Lorenzi; Sco-

wood and His Six Swingers; Vocal

Duet—Farewell To Dreams (Kahn-

Romberg); Jeannette Macdonald

(Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Bari-

tone) with Orchestra conducted by

Nathaniel Shilkret.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra

from the Grill Room of the Hongkong

Hotel.

(a) (d) Tangues and Rumbas

10.05 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W.

10.15 (a) Am I In Love? (b) Wat-

lin' at the Waldorf; (c) Half moon

on the Hudson; (d) Marna, I wanna

make rhythm.

10.30 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W.

10.35 (a) A Serenade to the Stars;

(b) Glee but you're swell; (c) Ebb-

Tide; (d) Danger, Love at work.

10.50 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W.

11.00 (a) (d)—Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W.

11.20 (a) Rosalie; (b) In the Sill

of the Night; (c) Basin Street Blues;

(d) Mad-House.

11.35 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W.

11.45 (a) Restless; (b) Ain't Mis-

behaved; (c) Where is the Sun; (d)

Vieni, Vieni.

12.00 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Elgar-Enigma Variations; The

B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

BEETHOVEN SONATA

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10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning

Service from the Catholic Cathedral

(Chinese).

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning

Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 Cesar Franck—Symphonie

Variations.

Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano)

and The London Philharmonic Or-

chestra conducted by Sir Landon

Hovland.

12.31 Songs by Greta Ljungberg

(Soprano).

Pauls Anglicus (Cesar Franck);

Ave Maria (Bach, Gounod).

12.40 Compositions of Elgar.

La Capricieuse. Bronislaw

Huberman (Violin Solo) Siegfried

Schulze at the Piano; Froissart

Overture, Op. 18. London Phil-

harmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir

Edward Elgar, Bart., o.m. K.C.V.O.

Elegy, Op. 58. London Philhar-

monic Orchestra cond. by Sir Ed-

ward Elgar, Bart., o.m. K.C.V.O.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.0-12.15 p.m. (Baritone) and

Mark Weber's Orchestra.

Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens)

Ständchen (Heykens).... Orchestra;

The Gentle Maiden (Boulton—

Somervell), Passing by (Herriek and

Harrell); Dennis Noble; The

Squirrel Dance—Intermezzo Caprice

(Smith); The Nightingale's Morning

Greeting—Concert-Polka for Xylo-

phone (Recktenwald).... Orchestra;

I Bless The Dawn That Brought Me

You (Glanville and Haydn Wood)

Dennis Noble; Blumenlied, Op.

39 (Lange arr. Bluthgen); Luna

Waltz (Lincke).... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Brahms—Double Concerto

And Other Compositions.

Double Concerto In A Minor, Op.

102. Jacques Thibaud (Violin)

Sabio Casals (Cello) and The Pablo

Cassals Orch. Barcelona, cond. by

Alfred Cortot; Variations On An

Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1....

Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano Solo);

Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Bruno Walter.

2.30 Close Down.

7.0 Beethoven—Sonata In D

Major, Op. 28.

Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano).

7.25 Songs by Walter Glynn

(Tenor).

Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His

Heart ("Messiah"—Handel); Behold

And See ("Messiah"—Handel); He

Was Cut Off ("Messiah"—Handel);

But Thou Didst Not Leave

("Messiah"—Handel).

7.33 Albert Sandler and His Or-

chestra.

Faust—Fantasia (Gounod). Intro:

The Jewel Song; The Flower Song;

The Calf of Gold; Light as Air; Let

Me Gaze; Trio and Finale.

Sandler. Minuet. Intro—Mozart

Minuet in E flat; Bist Minuet from

"L'Arlesienne" Boccherini Minuet;

Handel "Berenice" Minuet; Beeth-

oven Minuet in G; Mozart Minuet

and Trio Divertimento No. 17.

Masquerade (J. J. Loebl); I Want

Your Heart (Haydn Wood); Because

("Hardie") A Little Love, A Little

Kiss (Silcous).

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Band Music.

Marching With Sousa. Intro:

Stars and Stripes; Fairest of the

Fair; The Gladiator March; Liberty

Bell March; Washington Post; King

Cotton; El Capitano; Manhattan

Beach.... Regimental Band of H.M.

Grenadier Guards conducted by

Capt. George Miller; The Old Frog

Pond, Characteristic (Alford), Parade

Of The Elephants, Characteristic

(Chenette). Regimental Band of

H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by

Capt. George Miller; Le Reve Passe

(Krier and Helmer), Hungarian

Dance ("From Foreign Parts"—

Moszkowski Op. 23, arr. Sommer)

.... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band

cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

8.28 Songs by Amelita Galli-

Curci (Soprano).

Serenata (Tosti); Carceleras ("Las

Primas Del Zebedo"—Chapli); Bolero

—Les Filles De Cadix (Delibes).

8.36 Max Bruch—Concerto No. 1

In G Minor, Op. 26.

Played by Master Yehudi Menuhin

(Violin) and The London Sympho-

ny Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon

Ronald.

9.02 Elgar—Enigma Variations.

Op. 36.

Played by The B.B.C. Symphony

Orchestra conductor Sir Adrian

Boult.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements.

9.41 Songs by Alexander Kipnis

(Bass).

Von Ewiges Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1

(Wenzel); Heldenruhm (Gothie—

Schubert, Op. 3 No. 3); Ungeduld

("Die Schone Mullerin"—Muller

Schubert, Op. 25, No. 25, No. 7); Der

Erkronig (Gothie-Schubert, Op. 1).

9.54 Brahms—Tragic Overture,

Op. 81.

Played by The B.B.C. Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Arturo

Toscanini.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening

Epilogue. The Dean Of St. John's

Cathedral.

1



# The Story of PENITENTIARY

with  
Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD  
Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT  
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Selton I. Miller  
Based on a play by Martin Flavin  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## Chapter One

The police siren moaned desolately as the squad car alighted to a stop on the wet pavement in front of Spelvin's place. A knot of curious people, clustered around the entrance, opened a path for the two detectives.

"I might know it'd be in a joint like this," one of them muttered as they strode toward the door.

Inside the club the music was stifled and a group was gathered silently near one of the tables. A doctor was just completing his examination of a man sprawled on the floor.

"How is he, doc?" one of the detectives asked.

"Oh, hello, Doran," the doctor mumbled. "Maybe he'll pull through but I wouldn't bet on it."

"Who done it?" Doran demanded.

A boy seated at the table looked up. "I-I did, sir," he said. "We were dancing and I didn't mean to do it. I did it."

Doran nodded. "Yeah, sure," he said. "Skip all that. Have it for the D. A. Come on, let's go."

A badly frightened girl was ushered into the office of District Attorney Mathews a few hours later.

"This is the dame who was with him," Doran explained.

"What's your name?" Mathews barked.

"Blanche Fontaine," the girl replied. "And I want a lawyer."

"Yeah?" Mathews glared at her. "What's your real name?"

The girl stared at him silently.



"Save that for the District Attorney, kid."

for a moment. "Blanche," she said. "Blanche Williams. And I still want a lawyer."

"That's better," Mathews said. "Now, Blanche, tell me exactly what happened last night. And don't make any mistakes. He added ominously. "Young Parker just died at the hospital."

The Girl's Story

Blanche started tearfully. "I was walking down Beacon Street about eleven o'clock," she said. "When this fellow came up and spoke to me. It was his birthday, he said, and he didn't know anyone in town. Would I please go somewhere with him and dance. He looked like a nice kid, so I went with him to Spelvin's."

"Who suggested that, joint?" Mathews demanded.

"I—I don't know. Maybe I did."

"What, cut out, Spelvin give you?" Mathews perorated. The girl stared at him sullenly. "Come on," he said. "You know what I mean. What kickback do you get on drinks there?"

"You know everything, don't you, mister?" Blanche said. "He got a lime on beer and two hits on liquor."

"How many whistles did you have?"

The girl shrugged. "Two or three. I don't remember."

"Okay," Mathews said. "What happened then?"

"Well, this Parker guy came over to the table. Wanted me to get a drink. He came over to his table. I refused and then he called me a name. The kid jumps up and starts arguing with him. Parker hits him on the kid hits back. Then Parker reaches back for his hip and—well I guess the kid thought he was going for a gun so he grabs the water pitcher and lets him have it. That's all."

Mathews sat back in his chair. "Okay, Blanche," he said. "That checks. You can go now but be back here at five."

When the girl had left the room Mathews turned to his assistant. "Lou," he said. "That Jordann kid is in a tough spot. This is one of those unfortunate things that could happen to anybody."

Lou nodded. "I know," Mathews continued. "A smart criminal lawyer could make it tough for us on this case. Has he got a lawyer yet?"

"The firm Jordan works for sent their lawyer around this morning," Nettleford, Lambakin and Kroll, corporation attorneys, Lou smiled. "Don't think they ever handled a criminal case."

Mathews shook his head. "Another bad break for the boy," he said. "If I was his lawyer I'd plead self-defense and fight it out."

(To be Continued)

# Bobby Green's HARMONICA LESSONS

NUMBER 5

Like every real American boy, Bobby Green, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star enjoys playing Harmonica Music. How he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles written especially for the boy and girl readers of this paper. The first four articles appeared in previous issues.

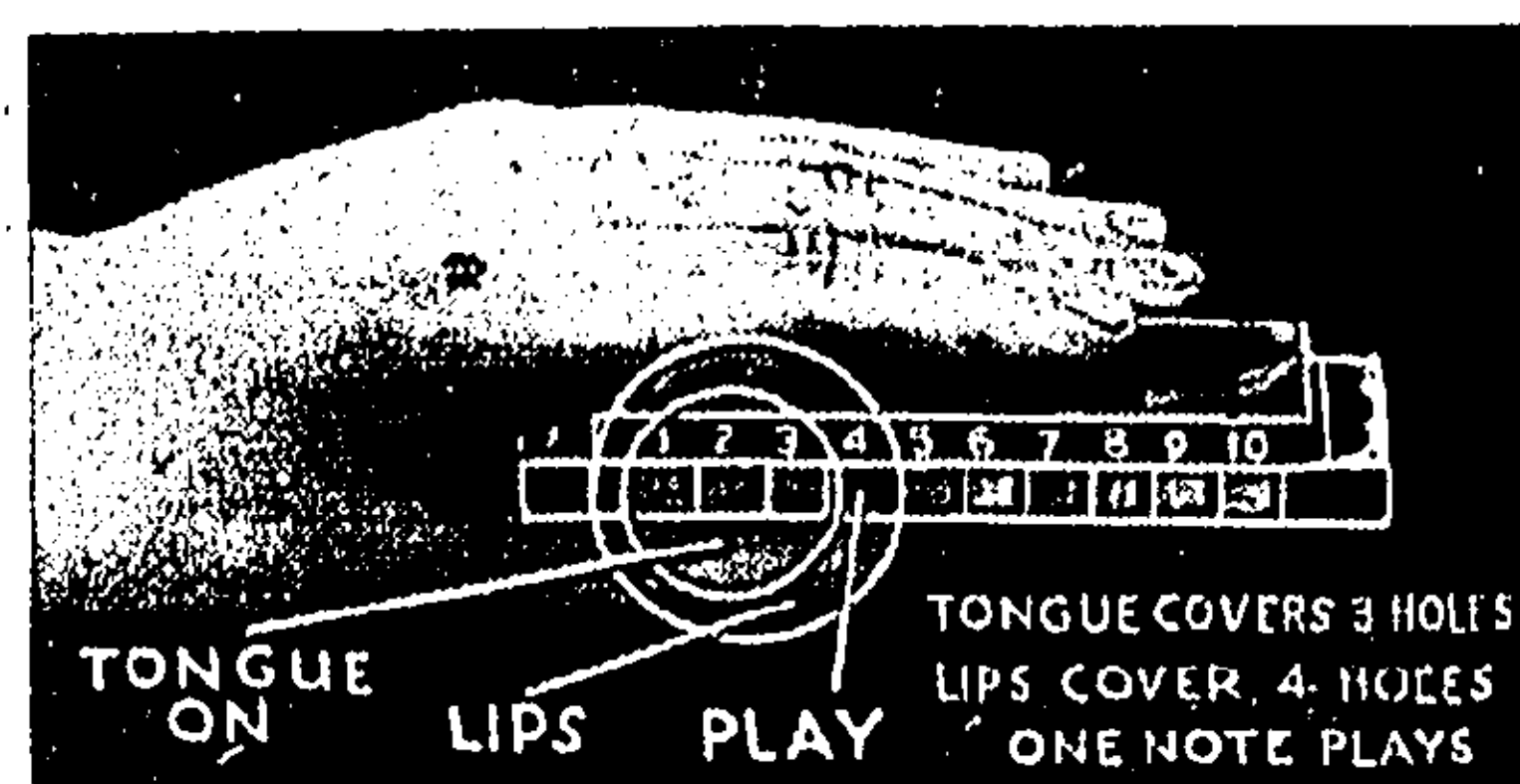
By BOBBY GREEN

When I first heard the harmonica played with "bass" or rhythmic accompaniment I thought, golly, it must be hard! How will I ever learn it? But it turned out to be quite simple after all.

You will remember in Lesson No. 3, we learned how to get the

Nos. 1-2-3, and then placing it back quickly for every number you count. (Do not remove the harmonica from your mouth.)

In this way we really play a single note—then a "chord" (four notes—Nos. 1-2-3-4)—then a single note—chord—single note, etc. Try



single note by covering Hole No. 1, 2 and 3 with the tongue, while Hole No. 4 was exposed for playing. Suppose now, we call Hole No. 4 the

this a few times, count slowly at first, then faster. In this way you can maintain a regular beat or rhythm—marching time, jig time.

SINGLE NOTE				CHORD			
Tongue On		Play		Tongue Off		Play All Four	
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4

melody note and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 the bass or accompaniment chord.

Now play "DO," that is BLOW 4 (single note) and sustain, or hold it for the count of eight. But instead of counting to yourself, tap speaking of songs, here is a new one I just learned to play!

BOBBY GREEN

"OH! SUSANNA"  
(For Key of "C" Harmonica)

B—Blow Note  
D—Draw Note

I—	CAME	FROM	A—	LA—	BA—	MA.
DD	B	B	B	B	B	B
44	5	6	6	6	6	5

WID	MY	BAN-JO	ON	MY	KNEE
B	B	B	B	B	B
4	4	5	5	4	4

IM	GWYNE	TO	LOUI—	SI—	A—	NA.
DD	B	B	B	B	B	B
44	5	6	6	6	6	5

MY	TRUE	LOVE	FOR	TO	SEE;
DD	B	B	B	B	B
44	5	5	4	4	4

IT	RAINED	ALL	DAY	THE	NIGHT	I	LEFT
DD	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
44	5	6	6	6	6	5	4

THE	WEATHER	IT	WAS	DRY.
DD	B	B	B	B
4	5	5	4	4

THE	SUN	SO	HOT	I	FROZE	TO	DEATH
DD	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
44	5	6	6	6	6	5	4

SU—	SAN—	NA	DON'T	YOU	CRY.
B	B	B	B	B	B
4	5	5	4	4	4

CHORUS

OH!	SU—SAN—NA.	OH	DON'T	YOU	CRY	FOR	ME
B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
5	5	6	6	6	6	5	4

I'VE	COME	FROM	A—	LA—	BA—	MA
DD	B	B	B	B	B	B
44	5	6	6	6	6	5

WID	MY	BAN-JO	ON	MY	KNEE.
B	B	B	B	B	B
4	4	5	5	4	4

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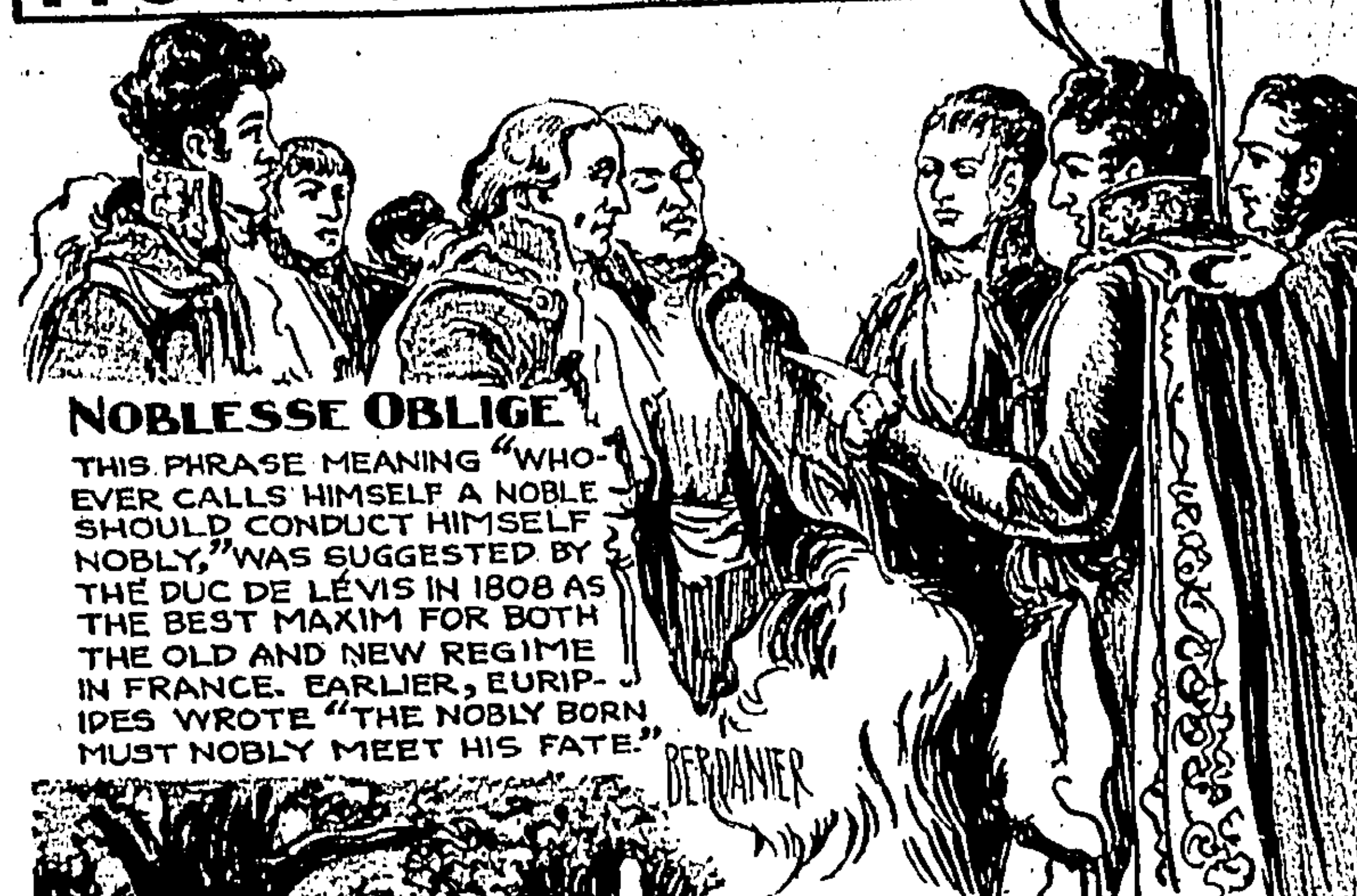
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# HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



## NOBLESSE OBLIGE

THIS PHRASE MEANING "WHOEVER CALLS HIMSELF A NOBLE SHOULD CONDUCT HIMSELF NOBLY," WAS SUGGESTED BY THE DUC DE LEVIS IN 1808 AS THE BEST MAXIM FOR BOTH THE OLD AND NEW REGIME IN FRANCE. EARLIER, EURIPIDES WROTE "THE NOBLY BORN MUST NOBLY MEET HIS FATE."

## MR. SNOOKS

IN ANCIENT TIMES THE FELLOW WHO LIVED IN A GROVE OF SEVEN OAKS WAS NAMED "SEVEN OAKS," BY COMMON USAGE AND SLURRING, THIS CAME DOWN TO US AS "SNOOKS" AND SURVIVES AS AN ENGLISH FAMILY NAME.

# FOOT ITCH Athlete's Foot

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

## BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

## HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

## ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

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## **COPPER QUOTAS REDUCED**

But Price Won't Be Much Affected

London, June 17. On behalf of copper producing companies operating under the Restriction Scheme, it is officially announced that, as from July 1, production will be decreased from 105 to 95 per cent. of the agreed basic tonnages.—Reuter.

### **STABILISATION NEAR**

New York, June 17. The reduction in the foreign copper production quota is believed to be due to the decline in foreign consumption during the month of May, together with the approaching summer quietness.

While some firming of prices is expected the reduction is not regarded as drastic, but more as another step towards stabilisation of the foreign copper situation.—Reuter.

### **WOLFRAM PRICE STRONG**

London, June 17. There was a good demand for wolfram on the Stock Market to-day, with good general consumer and speculative interest.

With buyers following up the advance and sellers still inclined to ask higher prices, market circles favour the view that the present circumstances warrant high levels for some time to come, especially as it is believed that Japan is likely to be enquiring for further supplies shortly.—Reuter.

## **Roosevelt's Son John To Wed Socialite**

8,000 Invited But 20,000 Will Watch

Nahant, Mass., June 17. Into this picturesque little New England town on the banks of the Nahant River, just outside Boston, came President Roosevelt and his family to-day for the wedding on Saturday of his youngest son, John, to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston socialite.

Over 8,000 guests have been invited to attend the village church for the wedding.

Police anticipate that there will be 200,000 spectators.—Reuter.

## **Arms Carrier Acquitted**

London, June 17. Captain Stanley Scott, Master of the British steamer Stancroft, who was charged at Gibraltar to-day with carrying war material contrary to the Carriage of Munitions to Spain Act, was acquitted.

The Court took the view that the provisions of the Act applied solely to the transport of the war material from foreign countries to Spain, and not to the conveyance of such materials from one Spanish port to another.

The Stancroft was conveying war materials from Barcelona to Valencia when she was arrested by a British destroyer and escorted into Gibraltar.—Trans-Ocean.

# **STOP PRESS NEWS**

## **War Office Experiments With Convoys**

London, June 16. The War Office announces that an experimental convoy, to be known as War Office Experimental Convoy 1938, will operate in Egypt this year. The Convoy will consist of various makes and types of mechanical transport vehicles earmarked for impressment, and will operate on the varied natures of terrain which such vehicles might have to traverse in times of war.

In order that the test may be as thorough as possible, it is intended that the convoy shall work under the most difficult climatic conditions, and with this end in view it is proposed that the tour shall start towards the end of July.

The majority of the vehicles to be used will be purchased in England and shipped to Egypt. Spare parts and alternative tyre equipment will be shipped from the United Kingdom with the vehicles.

The Convoy will be under the command of an R.A.S.C. Officer, and officers and other ranks detailed to operate, test, and maintain the vehicles will be found from the R.A.S.C. in Egypt.

This experimental Convoy is one of a series of similar routine experiments, and is the third such experiment which so far has been held.—British Wireless.

### **ESTATE PROVED AT £72,639**

London, June 16. The estate of the Marquess of Milfordhaven, a second cousin of the King, and a great grandson of Queen Victoria who died last April, has been proved at £72,639.

The late Marquess was chairman and Director of a number of companies.—British Wireless.

## **Japanese To Drive West From River**

Hankow, June 18. The flood having stopped their march in North Honan, the Japanese must now attack Hankow by way of the Yangtze Valley and their drive will commence immediately, Chinese believe.

A first column is pushing on Chien-shan from the base at Hefei and Shuchen, and a second is striking northwest from Anking, for Wan-kiang. It is expected an attempt will be made to cut the Canton-Hankow railway at Changsha.

The south bank of the Yangtze near Anking, is practically clear of Japanese, however, and the Chinese are counter-attacking in force in this area.—Reuter.

## **Drives Car Into Sea**

Mr. E. J. M. Churn, 53 Conduit Road, in attempting to avoid a collision with a tram in Connaught Road West at 1 a.m. to-day, drove his car over the Bund and into the sea. He and his companion, Mr. A. L. MacKenzie, were assisted out of the water by a policeman, Constable B120.

Mr. Churn, with slight injuries, was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, but was not detained there.

### **SEN. COPELAND PASSES AWAY**

Washington, June 17. Senator Royal Copeland, Democrat of New York City, died suddenly to-day after collapsing just after the adjournment. Senator Copeland's death is attributed to a kidney ailment aggravated by overwork.—United Press.

## **The King's Pardon**

The King has granted a pardon of a £1 fine with 40s. 8d. costs imposed on William Henry Wilson, a Welsh miner, at Callington, Cornwall, for stealing an electric lamp.

Wilson, who came to Cornwall with a batch of other unemployed miners some years ago, was involved in a motor-cycle smash a few days after the conviction. In November, and was in hospital for over a week unconscious.

An arm was amputated and he has been under medical treatment ever since.

When he applied to the justices for time to pay the fine they gave him several months and brought the case to the notice of the Home Secretary. The pardon bears the King's signature.—"George R.I."

## **Dog Bit Matches, Set House Afire**

A dog accidentally biting a box of matches in the pocket of his master's coat set fire to a house in Salford recently.

Mary Batty, little daughter of George Batty of Pendleton, was playing with the dog when it caught hold of a coat lying on the settee.

When the dog's teeth closed over the matches in a pocket there was a flash and the curtains caught fire.

Mary threw the coat at the curtains to try to extinguish the flames, but failed, so she roused her father, who was upstairs asleep, and ran out of the house.

Mr. Batty dashed downstairs with his younger daughter Ada, hurried her out of the back door, and then tore down the curtains and put out the fire with buckets of water.

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